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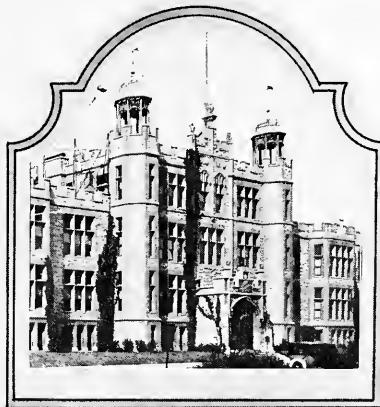
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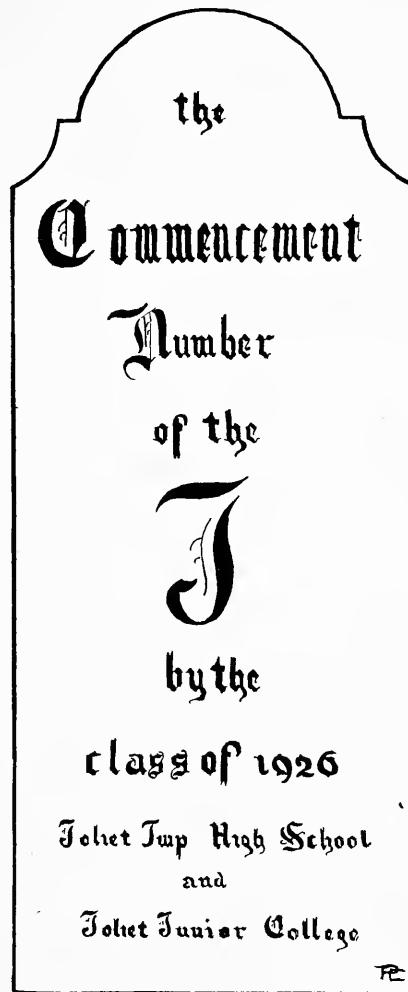
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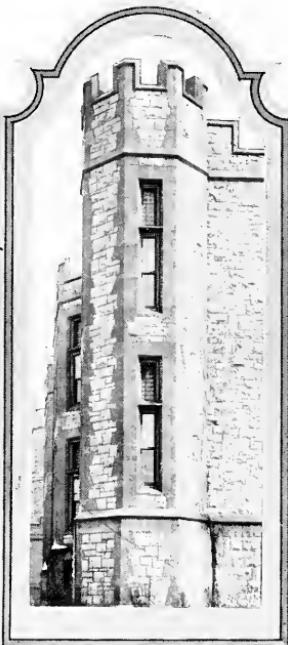


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The Class of 1926
in loving Memory of
Ruth Law

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To Joliet High

Staunch, stern, and bold,
With rigid medieval atmosphere,
Rear the proud walls of Joliet High,
Where many press with eager zeal
To ope the books of science, art;
Oh Found of Knowledge!
And from the multitude
Shall come an elite,
Doers of great deeds—
Emblazoning the Blue and Gold
Upon the great shield of Fame;
For men shall know that these proud ivied walls
Have mothered genius.
Some day along Life's Highway,
Recalling scenes of other days,
There shall a poet come;
And he will sing an ode to thee,
Oh Joliet High!

—William Randall Greene.

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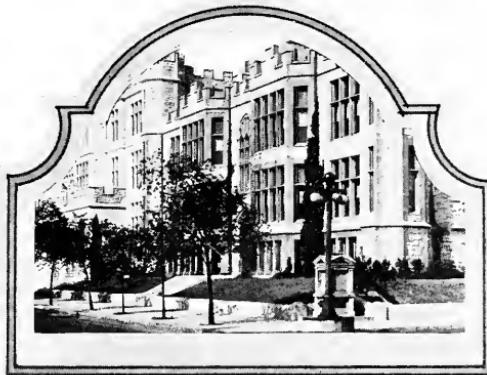


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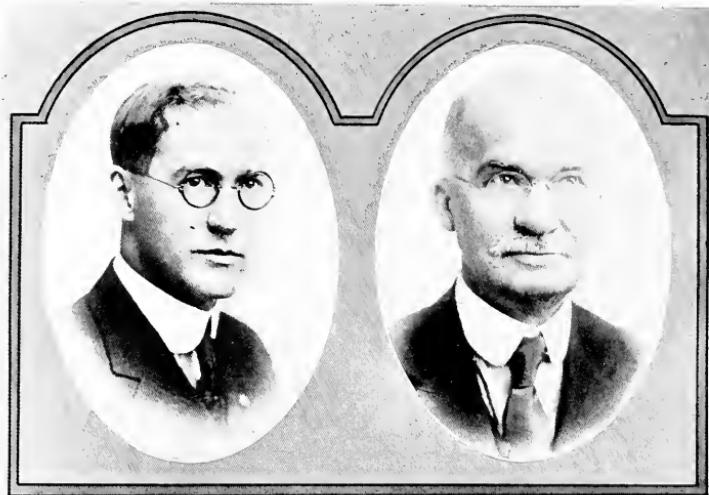
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Dr. L. W. Smith, Superintendent

Dr. Smith came here as superintendent in the fall of 1919 from Harvey, Illinois, where he occupied a similar position. Since he has been at the head of our institution Dr. Smith has instituted three momentous changes in our school. First comes the installation of the vocational shops, then the building of the last two additions to the school and last the remodeling of the office and the reorganization of the executive force.

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R. H. Bush

Mr. R. H. Bush, assistant superintendent, came here in 1914 from Yankton, South Dakota. He entered as head of the civics and economics department.

C. E. Spicer

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Secretary	Anna Talbot
Treasurer	Stewart Wilson

SECOND SEMESTER

President	Frances Barclay
Vice President	George Blatt
Second Vice President	John Furman
Secretary	Emmett Oakes
Treasurer	Stewart Wilson

**MARJORIE ADAM (Marg.)**

A peach of a girl and a good sport. When you make a friend of Marg you are sure to have a staunch friend and a good pal.

Literature and Arts A; Class basketball 2, 4; Soccer 2; Hockey 2; Biology 2; Le Cercle Francais Committee 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Junior and Senior party committees 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; R.O.T.C. Sponsor, Company C, 3, 4.

BURTON ANDERSON

Swede is a hard worker, and booster in athletics, but he hasn't any pet liking for studying.

Business Administration, Football 4; Varsity Baseball 3; Biology Club 4; J Home Room Manager 1, 3; Public Speaking Club 4.

**LOIS AHLBERG (Butch)**

Her complexion rivals the prettiest rose that ever bloomed. Her charming smile and winsome way win her many friends, and her desire for a good time cannot be squelched.

Clerical Course; Class basketball 1, 2; Class baseball 1, 2; Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; J-Hi Stars 4.

**RALPH G. ANDERSON (Andy)**

One who heeded the call of education, for after remaining away from high school for some time, he is now graduating.

Engineering; Football 1; Class Basketball 3; Blue and Gold 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology 1, 2; Band 1; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4.

**JOSEPH ALEXANDER (Josh)**

Apparently music is Joe's greatest delight for he has occupied a place in our precious band since he was a sophomore. They should regret his departure.

Business Administration, Biology Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Sergeant 4.

**RICHARD ANDERSON (Dick)**

Dick will make a success of whatever he does. He's quiet, but when you get to know him he's full of fun; and, girls, he's good looking.

Engineering; Biology Club 2; Honor Roll 4; Student Council 3.

**CARL ALMBERG (Swanee)**

Carl is a hard worker in his studies and finds consolation in them when he suffers a setback elsewhere.

Engineering; Class basketball 4; entered from Antioch Township High School '24.

**CONGETTA MARIE ANZALONE**

Congettta never has much to say--just keeps right on studying.

Secretarial; Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 3.

**AGNES M. ANDERSON**

We predict Agnes as coming favorite of Grand Opera or Broadway for she surely is musical.

Business Administration; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Treble Choir 2, 3, 4; Party Committee 3; Rifle Corps 2, 3; Scribblers' Club 4.

**LOIS G. ARBEITER (Pat)**

Laughing, jolly, and full of fun is she. Lois just radiates happiness wherever she goes. Her hobby is sports and not studying, but she gets by.

Literature and Arts B; Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; Captain 2; Class Baseball 1, 2; Biology Club 2; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1; J Home Room Manager 1, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Rifle Corps 1, 2, Unit 600; Scribblers' Club 4; Student Council 1.

**MARY LOUISE ASHLEY**

Mary Louise has a smile all her own for most members of the opposite sex, and her smiling isn't in vain.

Literature and Arts A; Soccer 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Girl Scouts 2, 3, North Star Troop; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Senior Party Committee 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Etiquette Club 3; Tropicana Club 4; Ukelele Club 4; "All at Sea" Operetta; "Once in a Blue Moon" Operetta; "Will Tell" Operetta.

RALPH BAIRD (Bairdy)

Ralph, we believe, will make a fine forest ranger. Picture him mounted on a horse, riding through the pines.

Agricultural; Biology Club 1, 2.

**LILLIAN A. ASTBURY (Shorty)**

"Lil" is a star basketball player, and her playing puts opponents way in the background. We don't believe she knows how to frown, as her smile is permanent.

Literature and Arts A, two years; Secretarial 2 years; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 3, 4; Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Junior Party Committee 3; Winner of Music Contest.

SARA BALCHOWSKY (Pete)

Sara is the kind of girl one can depend upon. No wonder she was the president of the G.A.A. We'll all miss her when she goes out in the wide world.

Literature and Arts B; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Hockey 4; Biology Club 2; Vice President; Senator; Class Treasurer 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Vice President 4; Rifle Corps 3, 4; Unit 200; Warden 3; Treasurer 3; Supervisor 4; J High Journal Staff 4; Year Book Staff 4.

MAX ATKINS (Jewish)

Max with his broad, jocose smile has become a fixture at J.T.H.S. We sincerely hope that Max wins as many friends elsewhere as he has won here.

Engineering; Football 1, 2, 3.

RICHARD M. BALDWIN (Dick)

All the freshmen admire that tall handsome boy in uniform. We know it is none other than "our Dick." He has distinguished himself as an artist as well as an R.O.T.C. officer.

Literature and Arts B; Track 3; Biology Club 1; Honor Roll 2; J. Home Room Manager 2; Chairman R.O.T.C. Dance Committee 4; Radio Club 3; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Company B; Sergeant 3; 2nd Lieutenant 4; Captain 4; Winner J. Humor Contest 3; Officers Club 2, 4; Public Speaking Club 4; Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Chairman Program Committee 4; Winner of first prize in Public Speaking Contest 4.

GRACE G. BAILEY (Shorty)

Grace is a brilliant student and especially helpful in Physics class. She is some athlete; ask the girls whom she guarded.

Teachers; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1; Tennis 3; Hockey 4; Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Secretary 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Gilpin English Club 3; Ukelele Club 4.

MARY H. BANZET

Mary is very quiet, but there is a reason for this. She studies hard and gets wonderful marks. She has a pleasant way which makes her well liked.

Clerical; Biology Club 2, 4; Girl Scouts 1; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.

**LETITIA ELOISE BAILEY (Tish)**

We know this tall girl with the curly hair loves to dance. She also loves to tease and joke. Letitia will be missed when she leaves school.

Teachers; Biology Club 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 3; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4.

FRANCES D. BARCLAY (Franny)

She is the little girl with the big blue eyes whom we see quite often with our football star. Not only does she rate well with him but also with others of the opposite sex.

Literature and Arts A; Class President 4; Biology Club 2; Girl Scouts, North Star Troop 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Party Committee 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Etiquette Club 3, 4; J Circus 3, 4; Year Book Staff 4.





VERNON BARNES

Little 'in size, but oh, my! his store of knowledge!! Vernon may always be located on the honor roll. We have great hopes for this small lad. Business Administration.



THERESA BEGA

Theresa is always in a hurry; perhaps that is why she is so speedy a typist. Secretarial. Biology Club 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Shorthand Contest Winner 4.



DOROTHY BARON

Dorothy plays the violin and is an entertaining companion to those who know her. Business Administration. G.A.A. 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Miss Gilpin's English Club 1.



DAISY FLORENCE BELL (Toots)

Violet should have been her name; she is as shy and modest as that famous flower. Secretarial; Biology Club 2.



HAROLD J. BARTHOLME

We don't know much about him, but we do know he's O.K. He's quiet, but not bashful, ambitious and kind hearted. He's the kind of a lad we like to have in J.T.H.S. Secretarial. Orchestra 1, 2.



HAZEL M. BENSON

In classes you do not hear her voice very much, but out of class she has plenty of pep. Business Administration; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Winner of Essay Contest.



ROBERT O. BATES (Bob)

Bob's chief charm lies in his absolute frankness and abruptness. Blue eyes and his upright carriage make the girls look twice. May he have the best luck in his future undertakings. Literature and Arts A; Biology Club 2; French Club 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Company C, Second Lieutenant and Captain; Scribblers' Club 4.



CONSTANTINE BERTINO (Connie)

Connie was one of our greatest football stars and was renowned for his bashfulness—until recently! Martial Training; Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Blue and Gold Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Captain of Football team for last game 4.



MILDRED ROSE BECKER (Milly)

We can only say that she deserves her middle name, Rose, and of course we mean a thornless rose.

Literature and Arts A; Biology Club 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Etiquette Club 3, 4; President 4; J Circus 3, 4; Entered from Rockford High School 1.



GEORGE WILSON BLATT (Pud)

"Brevity is the soul of wit;" so George ought to be rather funny. An honor student in spite of his size.

Engineering, "J" Home Room Manager 2, 3; Junior Party Committee 3; Student Council 2, 3; Secretary 2; Vice President of Junior Class 3; Senior Class Officer 4.

ANNE ISABEL BRANNICK

Here we have an excellent student. Although she is rather quiet, she surely "knows her oil." Literature and Arts B; Le Cercle Francis 4; Latin Club 4; Camera Club 4; Entered from St. Francis Academy 4.

ROBERT A. BROWN

Some say Bob resembles his sister "Peg." How about it, Bob? Medical; Biology Club 1, 2; J. Home Room Manager; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Staff Scribblers' Club 4.

GEORGE W. BRAUN (Pinky)

This is the "Flaming Youth" of the J.T.H.S. band. No wonder we won the state championship!

Business Administration; Band Football team 4; Biology Club, Senator 4; J. Home Room Manager 2; Circulation Manager of J. Magazine, J. High Journal, and 1926 Year Books; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; R.C.T.C. 1, 2; Hearst, Tracy Team; Student Council 4; R.O.T.C. Review 4; H-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Membership Committee 3; Program Committee and Secretary-Treasurer 4; Social Science Club, President 4; Chairman of Athletic Investigation Committee 4.

CATHERINE BRUER (Kay)

Catherine's cheery smile has brightened our halls for too short a time. We are sorry to see you go.

Literature and Arts B; J-Hi Stars 4; J. High Journal Associate Editor 4; Parker Senior High School.

HAZEL L. E. BROCKMAN (Brock)

She just loves to debate or argue a point, and she very industrious. We wish you success, Hazel.

Clerical Course; Biology Club 2; Girl Scouts 1, 2, Oak Troop 1, Lieutenant; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Etiquette Club 4.

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Ruth, the witty and wise! We are sorry to see you leave J.T.H.S. and we hope that you are sorry to leave us.

Secretarial; Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.

HARRIET CALLAHAN

Harriet is a happy-go-lucky girl with a finger in every pie. We are sorry to have you leave us. Good luck, Harriet.

Literature and Arts A; Hockey 3, 4; Girl Scouts, North Star Troop 2, 3, Corporal 2, Patrol Leader 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Sponsor of Company A.

DOROTHY E. BROWN (Dot)

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Literature and Arts B; Class Baseball 3, 4; Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4.

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**DOROTHY E. BROWN (Dot)**

Dorothy is a shy little miss, but we all love her and we shall all miss her.

Literature and Arts B; Class Baseball 3, 4; Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4.

CLINTON HENRY CARDWELL

Honors are due to Clinton for his excellent work on the football team. He had to work hard to uphold his brother's record.

Literature and Arts B; Football 3, 4; Blue and Gold Club 4; Biology Club 2, 4; Scribblers' Club 4.



**GREGORY CAREY (Kiddo)**

The J.T.H.S. will miss Gregory on its football and basketball squads in the future. Good luck, Gregory.

Medieval: Football 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Gold and Blue Club; French Club 3, 4; J. Home Room Manager 1, 2; Hi-Y Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 4; Student Council 1, 2.

LELA K. CLOW (Lee)

A demure little Miss with a kind word where'er she goes. Always thinking, and speaks when spoken to.

Secretarial; Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.

**ROY H. CARLSON**

Although Roy has a full name, he is known to his friends as "Swede." Roy was on the staff that put out the J High Journal.

Business Administration; Class Basketball 1; French Club 1, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; J High Journal Staff 4; Year Book Staff 4.

MIRIAM COHAN (Mir)

Maiden quite ritzy in a big 'coons coat. She's not satisfied at all with the yellows of J.T.H.S. She trots to Chicago every so often, to meet her chicks from "Ill."

Business Administration; French Club; Le Cercle Français 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Treble Choir 3; Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4; Terpsichorean Club 4; Year Book Staff 4.

**A. H. WESLEY CELANDER (Coko)**

We will remember Wesley for his active part in the chorus. Are you going to be a policeman when you leave us?

Architectural Engineering; Biology Club 1; Honor Roll 1; Boys' Glee Club 4; Mixed Chorus 4.

HOWARD H. COHENOUR (Howy)

It isn't so much a person's size. It's whether or not a person tries. "Howy" hasn't let his size prevent him from doing noticeable things around here.

Engineering; Biology Club 3; Honor Roll 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. Co.; Band; State Band Contest at Joliet 2; State Band Contest at Champaign 3.

**CHYRSTAL NADYNE CHERRY (Chris)**

She's a brunette and rather tall. If she went down, she'd have some fall.

Business Administration; Class Basketball 1, 2; Class Baseball 1; G.A.A. 1, 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Rifle Corps, Unit 600 2, 3, 4; Supervisor 3; Scribblers' Club 4; Camera Club 3, 4; English Club 3; Public Speaking Club 3; Social Science Club 4; Future Citizens Club 2. Winner of second prize in Public Speaking Contest 4.

FRED E. CONDO

We haven't known Fred for long, but long enough to decide he has traveled more than most of us from what he tells us.

Literature and Arts B. Honor Roll 1; Public Speaking Club 4; Entered from Elwood High School 1924.

**ROBERT CLARK (Bob)**

Here's a darn good fellow, with brown curly hair. Everyone knows he has a keen sense of humor. "Bob" is also an active member of our band.

Literature and Arts A. R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; 1st Lieutenant; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; Hi-Y 2; Blue and Gold; Public Speaking Club 4; President; J Circus 3, 4; Senior Play 4.

DOROTHY CONROY (Dot)

None of us could forget our happy-go-lucky "Dot" with her pretty curly red hair and her chief desire to be excitement.

Literature and Arts A. Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Captain 4; Tennis 4; Soccer 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Social Committee 4; J-Hi Stars.



**BETTY MAE DAMES (Red)**

She's no sign of danger—just 'cause she's got red hair. Get acquainted with her and you'll find a "darn good friend." Secretarial; Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 4, Assistant Publicity Manager; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Sec.-Treasurer 4; Party Committee 3, 4; J-Hi Stars; Scribblers' Club 4. Entered from St. Francis Academy 2nd year.

**DOROTHY AGNES DIETZ (Dot)**

This business-like young lady with her pleasing ways and level head will someday soon be a top-notcher in the commercial world. Watch her.

Business Administration, J-Hi Stars 3, 4; English Club "Do-It" 3; Public Speaking Club 4; Ukelele Club 4; St. Francis Academy 3.

**DOROTHY DAVIDSON**

It is hard to say what we could have done without the help of the competent Dorothy, always willing to do what she can. Secretarial; Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; J Staff 4.

**HELEN S. DIETTRICH**

Helen is that tall light-haired girl who is a regular student. Of course you know her, though she is quiet.

Secretarial; Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Rifle Corps. Unit 667, Warden, Range Officer 3.

**J. ALVIN DAVIS**

Alvin has made a fine record in our military department. He's a major! Here's hoping you'll be a general some day, Alvin!

Agricultural; Biology Club 1, 2; R.O.T.C. Co. C, Lieutenant Co. B, Capt., Staff Major 1, 2, 3, 4; Entered from Plainfield H. S. 2.

**DURAND ANTHONY DOYLE**

This boy is studious and hard working. We know that he'll make a name for himself because they say that fame will surely come to those who work.

Literature and Arts B; French Club 3, 4; J Staff 4; Entered from De LaSalle 1923.

**N. EVELYN DAY**

We don't know Evelyn very well; she just came here last year, but all those who know her like her.

Literature and Arts A; French Club, Le Cercle Français 4; J-Hi Stars 4; Camera Club 4; Etiquette Club 4; Latin Club 4; Entered from Deerfield-Shields T. H. S. 1925.

**JACK LINDSAY DOUGLAS**

Jack has not been with us for the past year, but we can recall him as being one of the keenest fellows in school in appearance and disposition.

Business Administration, Football 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue and Gold Club 4; Biology Club 2, 3; Home Room Manager 2; Student Council 2.

**WINIFRED ELOISE DAY (Winnie)**

Winifred is quite popular with all of us around school. She is a good student and a good sport.

Literature and Arts A; Class Basketball 4; Tennis 4; Biology Club, Vice President 3; French Club Le Cercle Français, Vice President 3; G.A.A. Social Committee 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; J-Hi Stars; Group Leader 3, 4; Party Committee; Program for Junior and Senior Parties 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Class Treasurer 4; Ukelele Club 4; Camera Club 4; entered from Peoria H. S. 3.

**eva may dux (Trixie)**

Eva Mae, the blonde little lady. Well, she's pretty nice, isn't she, Dick?

Business Administration; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Mixed Chorus Librarian 3, 4; R.O.T.C. Co. B Sponsor 4; Rifle Corps. Unit 667, Assistant Supervisor 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 4; Ukelele Club 4; Camera Club 4; Best Ever English 2.

**KATHERINE DUNHAM (Kitten)**

Katherine has lived up to the record in scholarship that her brother Albert left. She became a star in athletics in the last two years. We all love her cheery smile.

Literature and Arts A; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 4; Track 3, 4; Tennis 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, Senator 2; French Club; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3; J-Hi Home Room Manager 1, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Latin Club, Program Committee 4; Ukelele Club 4; Year Book Staff 4; Public Speaking Club, Reporter 4; Social Economics Club 4; Etiquette Club 3; Camera Club 4.

**LEAH EARDIN (Sonny)**

A bright and shining star is Leah, bright in her lessons, and the shining star in basketball. Some author, too. Her stories are of the variety that you shouldn't miss reading.

Literature and Arts B; Varsity Basketball 4, Captain 4; Class Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Track 4; Tennis 4; Hockey 4; G.A.A. 4; J-Hi Stars 4; Rifle Corps 4; Public Speaking Club 4; Camera Club 4; Social Science Club 4; Central High, Evansville, Ind., 4.

**IRVIN EATON (Monk)**

Irvin has a J and that says a lot for him. He's little but you know good things come in small packages!

Literature and Arts B; Football 2, 3; Blue and Gold Club 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. Co. B Corporal 1, 2, 3, 4; Team Attendant 4.

**ELSIE N. ERICKSON**

A good student and quiet, but possessing the disquieting ambition to become the secretary of the President of the U. S. We confidently offer our congratulations.

Secretarial Service; Biology Club Senator 2; Honor Roll 1; J-Hi Stars 4.

**THELMA E. EBERHART (Girlie)**

Do we all like Thelma? Well I should say we do. She's lots of fun and she never seems to run out of something to say. Her winning smile, and happy hello have won her a host of friends in J.H.S.

Literature and Arts B; Biology Club 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Honor Roll 3; Senior Play 4; Public Speaking Club 4; Entered from Manhattan High School '24.

**ALLAN D. FARRELL**

Handsome, full of fun, quite the life of the party, and besides all that a football star. What more could a girl desire? Of minor note, he is, or will be, an excellent electrician.

Industrial Arts A; Football 4; Blue and Gold Club 4; Junior Party Committee 3.

**GLADYS LOUISA EIR (Gladdie)**

A rather quiet and studious Miss is Gladys. We all know the type; yes know 'em, and lose 'em. And oh! those dimples!

Literature and Arts B; Biology Club 4; J-Hi Stars 4; Elwood High School 4.

**EVERETT H. FERGUSON (Evie)**

This star of track and basketball by reason of his athletic prowess, good looks, and high scholastic standing has made himself immensely popular.

Engineering, Football 3; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Blue and Gold Club 4; Honor Roll 3.

**JOHN EDWARD EMANUELSON (Red)**

Red hair—good dancer—plays a keen game of basketball—not so tall, slightly small, but liked by everybody.

Literature and Arts B; Football 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Blue and Gold Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3; Scribblers' Club 4; Student Council 4; Entered from Lockport High School, freshman year.

**MARY FERRY**

A poetical name for a poetical girl who is very slender, athletic, red haired, and bright. Well, all poets are—bright.

Secretarial; Hockey 4; Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.

ELSIE E. FISCHER



This smiling miss with her long, golden hair and pleasing personality is very bright, but oh! so shy. It's too bad, boys.

Secretary; Biology Club 4; J-Hi Stars 4.

HAROLD C. FOX

A very agreeable boy who works when he works and does so in earnest. His disposition is very likeable. Some day he will show us what he now hopes to be.

Industrial Arts A; Scribblers' Club 4; Senior Play 4; Public Speaking Club 4.



MILLER FISH



Miller grinds away at advanced Physics, electricity, and radio in which he is greatly interested, and is really quite brilliant, but his quietness and bashfulness prevent his too apparent display of his knowledge.

Engineering; Honor Roll 1; J Home Room Manager 1; Radio Club 1.

JOSEPH OTIS FREEZE (Joe)

Joe is especially interested in Hi-Y work. His humor is the dry kind, but it gets there just the same. We look for great things from Joe.

Literature and Arts B; Biology Club 2, 3; Senator 3; French Club 2, 3; Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Co. B, Gun 3; Sgt. Major, 1st Lieut. Co. C; Student Council 4; J Staff 4; Business Manager J Magazine and J High Journal.



Alice Elizabeth Fitch



She still possesses nice long tresses and especially in Vergil displays her worthiness of a high spot on the honor roll.

Literature and Arts A; Class Basketball 4; Track 4; Tennis 3, 4; Hockey 4; Biology Club 2; Oak Troop Girl Scouts; President 1; G.A.A. 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Secretary 3; Scribblers' Club 4; Latin Club 4; Robert Adam Award 2.



SARAH FRIEDMAN

Here we find a girl always ready with her studies and liked for her good nature. Oh say! Did she tell you the latest about her little nephew?

Business Administration; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Soccer 3; Hockey 3; Le Cercle Francais 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Entered from Harrison Tech. 1923.



A. JEROME FLANNIGAN (Irish)



This boy resembles Father Time. He is quiet, but can he move! He believes that little boys should not be heard, but his shy Irish smile speaks.

Engineering; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.



ELEANOR LORETTA FRITZ (El)

Those who see Eleanor's sweet smile can't help but imagine the lovely things she's thinking. Her grades show that she has studies on her mind a good part of the time.

Literature and Arts A; Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4.

FRANCIS B. FOLEY



Francis is good proof of the old adage, "Still waters" etc. He knows how to criticize, but is sure of his ground.

Business Administration; Honor Roll 1, 4; J Home Room Manager 1; Student Council 1, 2.



ETHEL MARIE FUQUA

Is there anyone in the school who hasn't heard Ethel play? When she returns from Oberlin she'll be a second Beethoven, but we hope she won't have lost her Irving Berlin qualities.

Literature and Arts A; Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 3.

**JOHN E. FURMAN (Fridae)**

John is well liked because of his jolly nature, his intelligence, and his ability to "Charleston. He is one of the "Can't be beat" kind. Business Administration; Honor Roll 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4.

**EMILY MAE GOSORSKI (Twin)**

Emily is a quiet girl indeed; The reason we nickname her "twin" Because, without her pal, Gerda— She thinks she has committed a sin.

Secretarial; Biology Club 2.

**EVELYN ELIZABETH GARDNER (Toots)**

Evelyn is not at all selfish with her beautiful soprano voice. She helped us with the Ukelele Club and was active in operettas and Choruses. Secretarial; Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 1; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prompter 2, 4; Treble Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; "Once in a Blue Moon"; "All at Sea"; "William Tell."

**GERDA GRANSTROM (Giggles)**

Gerda—we can safely say, Is well liked, and has a pleasing way— But alas! Her weak spot rests in giggles.

Secretarial; Biology Club 2.

**JAMES MCDONALD GASPRICH (Jimmy)**

Jimmy is an up to date likable chap. He carries cheerfulness everywhere he goes. He spent his first two years at Lincoln Community High, Lincoln, Illinois. He has been on the honor roll his last two years at J.T.H.S. Industrial Arts A (Mech. Drafting); Honor Roll 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, at Lincoln.

**EDITH CLAIRE GREEN (Babe)**

She looks quiet, And has a studious air; But don't let that deceive you. Ask her boy friend.

Home Economics; Biology Club 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

**J. MARSHALL GATONS**

We should call Marshall "Lord Chesterfield." He is well known for perfect manners and punctuality—a teacher's ideal. He is also a noted songster.

Engineering; Honor Roll 1; Camera Club 3, 4; President 3; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; Student Director 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Company D, 1st Sergeant; Scribblers' Club 4; "Will Tell"; "Once in a Blue Moon"; "Pirates of Penzance"; "Martha"; "Il Trovatore."

**WILLIAM RANDALL GREENE (Red)**

Will was the poet of the class of '26. He will always be remembered for his instilled love of the beautiful. Another Shelly we say.

Literature and Arts B; Biology Club, President 2; French Club 3; Poetry Editor J Magazine 4; J High Journal Staff 4; J Year Book.

**MILTON CARL GEUTHER**

This tall quiet chap has exhibited to all with whom he has come in contact that he "has the goods." There were very few who could surpass him in any classwork.

Literature and Arts B; Honor Roll 4; Entered from Mokena High School 1925.

**WILLIAM E. GREY (Bill)**

Guys, here's a slick for you! Freckles and turned up nose 'n everything. Bill's a likable chap, full of fun, and takes life as it comes. He's small, but oh, my!

Business Administration; Band 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4.

**MARGARET KATHERINE GROTH (Sndoky)**

Margaret is the type who never fails to have her lessons prepared, rather a prominent figure on the honor roll.

Business Administration; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; English Club 1; Public Speaking Club 4.

ALICE CARTER HARRIS (Al)

We shall always remember Alice for her talent as a singer. She has been exceedingly active in all musical organizations and has taken part in all the musical festivities.

Literature and Arts B; Class Basketball 2; Tennis 2; Biology Club 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais; G.A.A. 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Choir 2, 3, 4; Rifle Corps, Unit 765, 2, 3; Senior Play 3; "Martha"; "Il Trovatore"; "All at Sea"; "Blue Moon"; "Will Tell."

MIRIAM GUMAElius (Meeks)

Talks little—thinks a great deal; Her station—the honor roll.

Business Administration; Biology Club 1, 2; Senate; Honor Roll 1; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.

VERNON GUNDERLACH**FRANCES HART (Fran)**

She is shy, demure with the opposite sex, but when it comes to studies we can't see her for dust. We expect much of Frances after graduation.

Literature and Arts B; Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.

VERNON CHARLES GUNDELACH (Gundy)

Gundy is always into something, sometimes good and sometimes bad, but generally good. He's always ready for a good time, but doesn't let it interfere with his education.

Engineering; Class Basketball 2; Band 1, 2; R.O.T.C. 1, 2.

MILDRED A. HARTONG (Billie)

Mildred shall be missed greatly by us all, particularly in the music department where she has served so diligently.

Literature and Arts B; Biology Club 2; Girl Scouts, Troop one, Oak 1; G.A.A. 1; Accompanist for Boys' Glee Club 2; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Accompanist 2; Treble Choir 3, 4; Public Speaking Club 4; "Blue Moon" 3; "Martha" 3; "All at Sea" 4; "Il Trovatore" 4.

ALICE HALEY

Blonde and sweet and quiet is our friend Alice and this "rep" has helped her gain many friends.

Business adm.; Friendship Club 4; J-Hi Stars, 3, 4.

CHARLES CLARENCE HAWES (Chuck)

Charles is one of our bright, shining lights. But he just doesn't seem to see the girls. Such a man is almost sure of success.

Engineering; Biology Club 2; Honor Roll 2; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Co. B.

ELIZABETH HARFORD

A jolly companion, a good student, one who can always be depended upon to help; indeed very "harmonious" is the opinion of her many friends.

Teachers; Biology Club 3; Le Cercle Francais 2; G.A.A. 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Morris High School 2.

DOROTHY HEDSTROM (Dot)

It's nice to be natural when you are naturally nice. One can always expect our friend Dorothy to be.

Literature and Arts B; Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3; Hockey 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3; Public Speaking Club 4.





MARY HENDERSON

Mary is one of our up and coming public speakers. She always has something to say, and she sure knows how to say it. Yes, Mary, we do like George's sweater immensely.

Medical; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 1, 2; President 2; Senate 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Secretary 3; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Publicity Agent 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; J. Home Room Manager 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Assistant Editor of J. High Journal.



EUGENE HOLMES

Some of us can play the shoe horn perhaps, but it's not everybody who can play a French horn like this lad. He's shy and hasn't much use for the girls, which is very sad.

Engineering; Biology Club 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN HENWICK

John will be remembered by all of us for his quiet easy going life. Business Administration.



CECIL B. HOLT

A keen sense of humor and a desire to be in anything with mischief attached are the prized possessions of this curly haired imp.

Literature and Arts B; Minooka High School 4.



ARCHIE W. HERRON (Slim)

Say, did you ever see Archie without a pleasant smile? I should say not! No sir, you can't put anything over on Arch; he's always right there with some witty remark.

Secretarial; Football 1; Class Basketball 2; Biology Club 2; J. Home Room Manager 2; Student Council 2.



KENNETH L. HOWELL (Spuds)

Well, well, look who's here! None other than little Spuds himself. "What's wrong with you today, Sir?" As an M.D. we know he'll be a howling success.

Medicine; Football 3, 4; Class Basketball 4; Track 3; Blue and Gold Club 3, 4; Biology Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 3; J. Year Book Staff.



EVADNE D. HERZOG (Eve)

Eva always has that pleasing smile, and gay "hello" for everyone. While in studies she usually excels, and what a radio bug! especially at WKBB, eh? Eve?

Secretarial; Biology Club 2; J. Home Room Manager 1; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Girls' Gee Club 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4.



NELLIE HUMPHREY (Nell)

Fan is Nell's middle name. Wherever she is you're sure to have a go'ol time. Nell is pretty good when it comes to blowing on her instruments.

Literature and Arts B; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Captain 3; Class Baseball 1; Biology Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; J. Home Room Manager 1; J. Board of Control 1, 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Scribblers' Club 4; Senior Play 4; Collegiate Entertainers 3, 4; Public Speaking Club 4.



LOUIS A. HILLS

This boy is said to be somewhat conscientious about his studies; this might be due to the fact that the girls don't mean much to him. He's known around school as one of our big boys. Secretarial; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Biology Club 2.



HELEN M. HUTCHINSON (Hutchie)

Here's a cheery lass who surely will be missed when she leaves. She especially shines in chemistry; so we feel sure that Helen will certainly make a successful nurse.

Literature and Arts B; Class Baseball 3; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Won essay contest given by Business Women's Club third year.

**LEONA R. JANKE**

Here is a talented member of our senior class. Leona's quite an artist, and if you haven't seen some of her work, or danced, or ice skated with her you've missed a lot.

Secretarial; Class Basketball 1, 2; Class Baseball 1, 2; Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.

**GERALDINE M. JOHNSON (Getty)**

She does much and says little. Through hard work and a quiet, unassuming personality, Geraldine has won herself a host of friends. Judging from her past record she is sure to succeed in future undertakings.

Literature and Arts A; Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.

**JOSEPH JEFFREY (Joe)**

It takes a lot to get him started, but when he starts! Oh! Boy! His particular interest in life is radio; so get Joe started to talk radio. Engineering; Radio Club 2, Vice President.

**HELEN BERNICE JOHNSON**

A demure little lass with a quiet way is our little Helen. We feel sure that some day she will become a famous poetess.

Secretarial Service; Biology Club 2; Honor Roll 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

**ARNETTE E. JOHNSON (Arnette)**

"She's not a flower, she's not a pearl. But just a noble all around girl." The seriousness with which Arnette looks on life insures her a great future.

Literature and Arts B; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; J-High Journal Staff 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2; Public Speaking Club 4; Camera Club 3, 4, Vice President 3; German Club 4; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 1; Year Book Staff 4.

**WALTER S. JOHNSON (Starr)**

Starr shines out among the fair sex. There isn't a girl in school who wouldn't relish the privilege of sitting in the front seat of the Veline with our hero.

Literature and Arts B; Foothall 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Class Baseball 2; Biology Club 2, 3, 4.

**ARNOLD JOHNSON**

When you want something done, ask Arnold; for you surely know that you can depend on him. Doing advanced physics is his main pastime (?) outside of hunting rabbits.

Engineering; Biology Club.

**WALTER A. O. KAATZ**

His first appearance reminds us of a little lad, who ought to be playing with his toys. But he has won his letter in heavyweight basketball, Industrial Arts, Honor Roll 2; Basketball 4.

**ESTHER LORELLE JOHNSON (Shorty)**

Esther is clever with her pen. She seems rather quiet to those who don't know her, but her friends all agree that she's a friend worth having.

Business Administration; Class Basketball 4; Girl Scouts; Red Rose Troop 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.M. 4; Honor Roll 1; J-Home Room Manager 1; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Camera Club 2, 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4.

**eva KAPETANIC (Eve)**

Even if caught in the midst of a riot You'd find her the same, serene and quiet. Secretarial. Senior Shorthand Friendship Club.

**ELDA KELLY (Scottie)**

Peppy, popular, pretty, describes Elda. She is never seen alone, for her many friends are always around, especially the boys.

Literature and Arts B; Biology Club 2, 4; Freshman Sponsor 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; J. Home Room Manager 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; President 4; J-Hi Star Party; Interact Club; Community Service; P.T.A. Committee; Scribblers' Club 4; K.O.T.C. Sponsor Company B; Etiquette Club 3, 4; Thrift Crusades 1; J High Journal Staff 4; Year Book Staff 4.

ETHEL KLEIN

She's a blond and very short, but she's always a good sport.

Secretarial, Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 1; J. Home Room Manager 3; J-Hi Stars 4; Scribblers' Club 4.

**HELEN KELTIE**

One of our competent senior class officers, and she is also one of our cello players in the orchestra.

Literature and Arts A; Biology Club 2; Girl Scouts, North Star Troop; Honor Roll 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Vice President; Scribblers' Club 4.

DOROTHY M. L. KOERNER

Dorothy is a girl one does not see much of around the halls. She comes in quietly.

Secretarial, Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 4.

**MARGARET KERTES (Marg.)**

Margaret is one of the song-birds of the senior class. She is a member of the Glee Club and Chorus.

Business Administration; Biology Club 4; Senate 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Refreshment Committee Annual Rifle Party 3; Rifle Corps 2, 3, 4, Unit 600, Range Officer, Vice President and President; Scribblers' Club 4; Secretary-Treasurer Camera Club 4; Winter Home-Lighting Contest; Chairman Program Committee German Club 4; Miss Gilpin's English Club 3.

IRENE LAKATOS

A friend to anyone who needs help. She is one of our few long-haired seniors.

Secretarial, Biology Club 2; Senator 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Etiquette Club 4.

**ANNA KESTEL**

Anna is one of those quiet dependable girls, who is always willing to help. She calmly carries the burden of work and knowledge on her shoulders.

Teacher's; Biology Club 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Entered from St. Francis Academy; Public Speaking Club 4.

MYRTLE FLORENCE LEE (Myrt)

A blond is Myrtle and seemingly quiet, but when she gets started, look out! Myrtle is well liked by all who know her.

Secretarial, Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball 2, 3; Biology Club 2; Girl Scouts, Washington Troop 11, 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Rifle Corps, Unit 985, 1, 2, 3; President 3.

**JAMES J. KIRINCHIC (Jimmy)**

"Jim" as he is known to his classmates has had an athletic career of ability. His quiet mood as well as his good looks have won him numerous friends.

Literature and Arts B; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Captain 3; Biology Club 2; Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4.

JOHN L. LENNON (Meat)

Is there anyone in J.T.H.S. that doesn't know "Meat"? He's played his way to "ladies' choice" in football and basketball. He is bound to be missed.

Literature and Arts B; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Blue and Gold Club 3, 4; President 4; Biology Club 2, 3; J. Home Room Manager 3; Student Council 1; Public Speaking Club 4.



KATHRYN E. LESLIE

Kathryn Leslie alias "Katie."
A sweet personality and never hasty.
Business Administration, J-Hi Stars 3, 4.



BIRGITHE INGEBORGB LINDEMAN (Githa)

Many are as studious, but you've got to search for as enchanting a personality. "Githa" has found favor in the eyes of one of our coming yell leaders they tell us.
Teachers, French Club 3, 4; Chairman of Social Committee 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; J Home Room Manager 3; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Rifle Corps, Supervisor 3; Entered from Elwood High School '24.



EDWIN LEVIN (Ed.)

Ed.'s name has long adorned the honor roll, and as for editor of our paper, he can't be beat. Just watch him go.

Business Administration, Biology Club 3; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; J Board of Control 4; Radio Club 3; Secretary Scribblers' Club 4; Editor "J" 4; Hi-Y 4; Social Economics Club 4; Auditorium Usher 4; Year Book Staff 4; J High Journal Staff 4.



MARJORIE D. LIVINGSTON (Marg)

Marg. is a perfect lady, full of all sorts of snappy ideas to put the school ahead. One of our few long haired beauties, not behind, but ahead of fashion.

Literature and Arts B, Biology Club 3, Senator; G.A.A. 4; Social Committee 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Group Leader 3, 4; G.A.A. Party Committee 4; Scribbler's Club 4; Entered from North Central High, Spokane Washington, Junior Year.



ISADORE LEWIS (Issy)

"Issy" is never satisfied with the present, but always works for the future.

Literature and Arts B, Biology Club 1, 2, 4; "J" Home Room Manager 1; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, Co. C, Sergeant; Scribblers' Club 4; Senior Play 4.



HOWARD LLOYD

There may be a few smaller than "Howie" but few so well known and thoroughly liked. He won a "J" playing tennis and a host of friends by his happy smile.

Business Administration, Tennis 2, 3, 4; Blue and Gold Club 3, 4; J Board of Control 2; Orchestra 1; Party Committee 3, 4; President of Class 3.



ROBERT F. LEWIS (Bob)

Bob's list of friends includes a majority of the senior Class. As an athlete and all 'round good fellow, few excell him.

Business Administration, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Blue and Gold Club 4; "J" Home Room Manager 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3.



MARION E. LOCKWOOD

Marion is one of our jolly "all 'round" girls. A wizard at the piano, and in everything musical. Literature and Arts B, Biology Club 2; French Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Director Treble Choir 3, 4.



EVMA MAE LICHTENWALTER

Eva's studious air is but a mask for her jolly nature. We seldom find the combination of gaiety and seriousness that is in Eva.

Literature and Arts B, Biology Club 3, Senator; J-Hi Stars 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Entered from Manhattan High School 3.



EUGENE LORENZO (Pougy)

"Pougy" is deliberate in all his work. He surprises other people by his success in his studies; we wonder if he surprises himself.

Business Administration.





DAVID W. LUCAS (Dave)

Often he has burned the midnight oil, but not for study. Dave is one of those chaps who goes through life seemingly without a care in the world.

Business Administration. Public Speaking Club 4; Year Book Staff 4; Entered from Manhattan '24.



ELSIE MAE MCCOWAN

Elsie is a serious quiet young lady. She has hidden, many likable qualities. She is a busy and a valuable student and some day ought to make a good instructor.

Business Administration.



JOHN J. LUDWIG (Jack)

Jack is a boy with many friends. He has his school-boy troubles. He has a mind of determination that we hope some day will bring him to his goal.

Literature and Arts B. Varsity Basketball 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3; "J" Home Room Manager 2; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; English Club 1, 3; "Once in a Blue Moon" 3; "All at Sea" 4.



Laurie McKFand

Laurie is the short dark girl we see always quiet but ready at a teacher's call.

Secretarial. Biology Club 2, Senator 2; Honor Roll 1; J-Hi Stars 3.



MARY ROSE LYNCH

Mary Rose is a timid but yet attractive young lady. She came here from the St. Francis Academy two years ago and surely made her time worth while.

Literature and Arts B. J-Hi Stars 3, 4.



CHARLES J. McKEOWN (Mac)

One of our J.T.H.S. band boys. An honorable student without question. Slow but sure, he can be praised for scholarship and school spirit.

Literature and Arts A. Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 3, 4; Band Co. Sergeant; Social Science Club; President of Latin Club.



MARGARET L. MCANALLY (Peg)

Margaret greets every one with a word of cheer and a wide smile. She belongs to our list of good students, but we see her rather than hear her.

Literature and Arts B. Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Etiquette Club 3; Scribblers Club 4.



DONALD MCNABB

This small handsome, easy going senior is the fellow who accepts his troubles calmly. He is quiet but means well in most cases.

Industrial Arts A (Mechanical Drafting). Honor Roll 1.



MALCOLM LAWRENCE McCALLUM (McJohn)

Handsome and tall and quiet a sheik.

He is as quiet as he is meek.

Medical Course; Football 4; Blue and Gold 4; Biology 1, 2; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Co. B.



JOSEPH LAWRENCE MAHONEY (Joe)

A quiet and faithful worker is he, although he finds time to have a moderate degree of foolishness.

Industrial Arts. Honor Roll 3, 4; Entered from Central High School Pueblo, Colorado.

VERA MAHONEY

It's great to have a reputation, but its greater to keep it. And Vera has managed to keep hers as a jolly young lady.
Secretarial, Class Basketball 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3; Girl Scouts, North Star Troop 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Rifle Corps 2, 3, 4; Unit 985, Recorder; Etiquette Club 3.

**JACK W. MILLS**

We all know Jack as a jolly and good natured "lefty" that you never see with a girl (?). By hard earnest work he earned himself a much prized "J" by playing on our 1925 football team. Engineering, Football 4; Blue and Gold Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Band Co. Sergeant 4; Junior-Senior Reception Committee 3; Scribblers' Club 4.

**ROSE MARY MANCUSO**

A very studious girl is she. She has a smile and a way that will be missed by all.
Business Administration, Biology Club 1; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.

**NELLIE ISABELLE MOONEY (Frenchy)**

Like several others, Nellie hasn't been with us the last year, nevertheless we remember her as being a small and peppy young person.
Teachers, Class Basketball 1; Class Baseball 1; Biology Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Rifle Corps, Unit 667, 1, 2, 3.

**DONALD M. MAUE**

Donald is a very conscientious lad. He adheres strictly to the golden rule. If given a task he doesn't quit until it is finished.
Engineering, R.O.T.C. 4; Entered from Mokena High School.

**CLARK F. MOORE**

They say he is a quiet fellow with a quiet smile in school, but we can't help but wonder if this holds true outside.
Literature and Arts B. Entered from Minooka High School, "25".

**JOSEPH MENZON (Joe)**

Joe has very high ideas. His ambition is to be general in the army and owner of a hardware store.
Business Administration, Honor Roll 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lieutenant; Scribblers' Club 4, President: Hi-Y Club.

**ELIZABETH OLIVE MURDIE**

She ranks with great men like Lincoln, for she is tall. But she hopes to be as great. In deeds as well as size.
Secretarial, G.A.A. 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Recorder of Etiquette Club 4; Entered from Plainfield High School; Secretary Shorthand Friendship Club 4.

**EARL A. MERCIER**

Just a real fellow ready for a good time at the right time. In class he means business. Earl stands topnotch with the girls.
Medical, Biology Club 1, 2; Radio Club 1.

**WILBUR R. MURLEY (Billy)**

He is that sort of lad whose friendship we like to have. His calm manner is a particular trait of his character.
Engineering, Varsity Basketball 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; "J" Home Room Manager 3; Public Speaking Club 4; Entered from Minooka High School 3.



**ELIZABETH NEMETH**

Quiet, innocent, and meek, thus she seems and thus she speaks. She hasn't spoken enough for us to know for sure, tho.

Secretarial. Etiquette Club 3.

GUINETH NORRIS

She seems quiet before you know her but Oh! Boy! "Still waters run deep." How's the galloping goose, Guineth?

Literature and Arts A. Class Basketball 2; Soccer 2; Hockey 2; Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Etiquette Club 3; Latin Club 4.

**EDNA L. NESS**

A quiet person who accomplishes much in a quiet way. She hasn't been with us long, but long enough for us to know that she's all right!

Secretarial. Class Basketball 3; G.A.A. 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Entered from Pleasant View Luther College, Ottawa '21.

EMMETT OAKES (Benny)

A prominent member of our class is Benny, liked by the teachers for his studious habits, and very popular with the students because of his likable ways, good looks, leadership, and athletic ability.

Lit. & Arts B. Football 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Track 4; Tennis 4; Biology Club 4; Party Committee 3, 4; Public Speaking Club 4; Publicity Manager; Senior Play 3; Social Science Club 4; Class Vice President 3; Senior Class President, 1st semester; Senior Class Secretary 2nd semester; Minooka High School 3.

**DOUGLAS G. NICHOLSON (Nick)**

A boy shy of girls and yet the envy of every girl because of his curly hair.

Engineering. Le Cercle Francais 2, 3; Party Committee 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Usher 4.

**MAUDE O'BRIEN**

Maudie isn't of the mulish character which her name implies. Quite to the contrary, she is very quiet, and sweet and natural.

Teacher's. French Club 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Entered from Plattville Junior year.

**LILLIAN W. NIELSEN (Toots)**

Lady Lillian, laughing lassie, labors and learns all laws, languages, lands, etc., and also loves to lead larks. La la.

Business Administration. Girls' Glee Club 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Minooka High School 4.

STELLA C. O'BRIAN

Charming and clever with manners so sweet. Granting her wishes you count as a treat.

Secretarial. Biology Club 4; J-Hi Stars 4; Entered from Providence High School in 1925.

**ALBERT CHARLES NOBLE (Al)**

Al is just the boy for editor of our monthly supplement, though he would also do well in the humor section. Everybody knows "Al."

Engineering. "J" Staff 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Co. C Sergeant; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; R.O.T.C. Revue 2; Editor of Magazine Supplement 4; Humor "J" 2; Head Usher 4; Lunch Room Squad 3.

JAMES O'CONNER (Jim)

Jim is that quiet sort of lad, studious and hard working from the farm. It's all right, Jim, you know Lincoln never said much.

Business Administration. Biology Club 2; Scribblers' Club 4.



ERNEST G. ORAM, JR. (Ernie)

A wide awake but cool-headed boy who carefully plans his actions, mostly for the better, ask his teachers. Ernie is well known by the boys and last but not least the girls.

Business Administration. Football 4; Track 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4; Blue and Gold Club 4.

VERNA M. PATCHET

Who is the dignified young lady with curly black hair and the pretty blue eyes? Why it's none other than our old friend Verna. We all know her by the cheerful smile she always wears.

Teacher's. J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Took part in mixed chorus plays.



KINGSLEY OWEN (Red)

Kingsley is one of our slow and easy going fellows. We often wonder what would scare him. However, when he **does** wake up with a bright remark once in a while, we all sit up and take notice.

Literature and Arts B. Honor Roll 1; J Home Room Manager 3; Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4; Social Science Club 4.

ERMA ROSE PATTEN (Pat)

Peppy Pat possesses proverbial plodders' patience preparing physics problems. Plod produces plenty praise and profits. Phalso Pat prefers pranks.

Business Administration. Class Baseball 3; Biology Club 3; G.A.A. 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Minooka High School 3.



KATHERINE PADLEY (Kate)

We all like dutiful Kate, because she always served you, whether early or late.

Business Administration. J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4.



DOROTHY PAUL

Dorothy never has much to say, and only speaks when spoken to.

Business Administration. Biology Club 3; Entered from Minooka High School in Junior Year.



GEORGE L. PADLEY (Pads)

"Pads" did not make any of the athletic teams, but he did make an enthusiastic rooter for the teams. His work in his studies was on par with his boosting.

Industrial Arts A.

MARGARET IONE PETERSON (Marg.)

Marg came to us last September from Elwood High. Although she hasn't become completely acquainted with all of us, we know her and will vouch she's the best kind of friend to have.

Secretarial. J-Hi Stars 4; Entered from Elwood 4.



STANLEY PARIS

"Stan" came here at the beginning of the year from West Aurora. He immediately won himself a berth on the lightweight football team. He is steadily winning his way into the hearts of all.

Engineering. Football 4; Blue and Gold Club.

DOTTIE PEARL PETERSON (Dot)

A girl equally popular with teachers and students. She has many friends among the boys and girls.

Secretarial Service. Biology Club 1.



ELIZABETH A. PETTIGREW

Elizabeth! Yes, smiles! And with her smiles is combined that ingenuous ability which we all crave—accomplishment.

Literature and Arts A. Biology Club 2; H. S. French Club 4; Program Committee; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 4; Head of a Group; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Etiquette Club 3.

ELIZABETH M. POWELL

Betty's face will be remembered for years to come as being behind the candy counter in the lunch room. Her cheery smile and winning ways won't be forgotten soon.

Secretarial, Biology Club 2; Etiquette Club 2, 3, 4; Lunch Room Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2.



MARION WOODFORD PHELPS

Charming is the adjective which best describes Marion. Her personality and smile have endeared her to many who have been fortunate enough to come in contact with her.

Home Economics, Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 1; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Treble Choir 2.

GRACE MARGARET PRESTON

Grace joined our class just this year, but we know she would not have been complete without her. Why? We need her helping hand and pleasant companionship.

Literature and Arts B. Biology Club 4; Elwood High School 4.



HORTENSE WINIFRED PIERSON

Peppy, popular and pretty, Hortense fills the bill. We will all agree to that. She has always shown a keen spirit toward many of the school activities, and has certainly accomplished a lot in the past four years.

Literature and Arts B. Biology Club 2; Girl Scouts, Red Rose Troop 1, 2; Junior Party Committee; Scribblers' Club 4; Secretary of Junior Class; Entered from Waukegan High School 1.

HENRIETTA F. RADDATZ

Henrietta is a very conscientious quiet girl and a hard worker. She can be relied upon to carry out her part in anything. She wins her way with a smile.

Secretarial, Biology Club 4; J-Hi Stars 4.



DOROTHY FLORENCE PINN (DOT)

Dorothy's pleasing personality has certainly gained her many a friend. We never see her with a fellow though, except one, and we wonder who that can be.

Business Administration, Girl Scouts, North Star Troop 2, 3; G.A.A. 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Rifle Corps, Unit 987 2; Scribblers' Club 4.



MARTHA THEODORA RAGNES (MARTY)

This little lady thrills us all in Public Speaking. She always has a cheery smile and a pleasant hello for us all. Yes, we sure do like Martha.

Business Administration, Class Baseball 3; Biology Club 3, Senate; G.A.A. 3; Honor Roll 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Etiquette Club 3; Public Speaking Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Senior Play 4; Camera Club 4; Entered from Minooka High School 1925.



KENNETH ARTHUR POOLE (SPEEDY)

"Speedy" is always to be found in the Drafting Room when he isn't seeking some pretty girl—a regular ladies' man so they say.

Industrial Arts A. Mech. Drafting. J Home Room Manager 1.

RAYMOND D. RANG

Ray is a quiet fellow, but when he has occasion to speak he is listened to. He is a chemical engineer graduate that will really make a good job of his life (according to all expectations). Engineering, Class Basketball 2; Biology Club 2.

AGNES DARLINE REECE (Jack)

Agnes is noted for her charitable disposition, and her desire to help others. Add to this a keen delight in mischief and a happy-go-lucky disposition; that's Agnes.

Secretary. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball 2, 3; Girl Scouts, Washington, Troop 2, 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; J. Office Manager 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Rifle Corps, Unit 985, Range Officer 1, 2, 3; Year Book Staff 4.

MARY KATHERINE RILEY (K)

Here's a quiet sort of lass, studious and energetic has been her past. Teachers. Biology Club 1, 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.

DORIS REECE (Doctor)

We have always known Doris for a girl of exceedingly sweet temperament. Dana thinks so, too.

Literature and Arts B. Class Basketball 1; Girl Scouts 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Junior Party Committee 3; Student Council 1; Rifle Corps 2, Unit 660.

MILDRED EVELYN ROBBINS

One of our secretaries, she hopes to be some day. Secretary. Biology Club 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.

MARY LOUISE REICHMAN

Did you ever see her when she didn't greet you with a smile? She is a rather quiet girl which makes her advantages stand out more vividly. Secretary. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Rifle Corps, Unit 650.

NEVA HELEN ROBBINS (Nevva)

Get ahead by working well,
Is her favorite adage
If you have any doubt of this
Just look at her record and age.

Teacher's. Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Drama 3; Tennis 2, 3; Beauty Club 1, 2; P.E. Club, Le Gendre, French 2, 3; Vice President 2; Chairman of Program Committee 3; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; "J" Home Room Manager 1; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Banquet Committee 3; Etiquette Club 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Vice President 4; Junior and Senior Party Committee; Scribblers' Club.

PAULINE RIBOLN

Light hair and blue eyes
Stands much for her size
A more studious girl you'll never find
Nor one as gentle, demure and kind.

Literature and Arts B. G.A.A. 1, 2; Girls' Basketball 1, 2; Girls' Baseball 1; Rifle Corps 2; Biology Club 2; Miss Gilpin's English Club 1, 3; Junior Class Officer, Treasurer 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Student Council 4; Public Speaking Club 4.

AMEDA VIVIAN ROBINSON

A quiet person is she no matter where she is and she has very little to say. Teacher's. J-Hi Stars 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Entered from Lohrville H. S. 4.

VERA RICHARDSON

A quiet, studious and an "all 'round girl" is Vera. Always there when you want her. Music and Arts. Biology Club 2; H. S. French Club 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Gilpin English Club 3; Entered from Carl Schurz H. S. 2.

CHAUNCEY W. ROBINSON

They call him Peewee Robinson, And to that name he fits the best. But when you want some real fun The lad is as big as the rest.

Business Administration. German Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. Band Co. 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4.



RUSSEL H. ROBINSON (Russ)

Russell is a prominent figure in 299 in the work of the J High Journal and our former J Magazine, for he is the Home Room Manager. Engineering, Biology Club 2; J Home Room Manager 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 3, 4.



MYRLE RUSSELL (Rusty)

A modest miss with locks of gold; She's never shy but never bold. Teacher's: Biology Club; "J" Hi Stars 3, 4; "J" Contributor; Rockford High School 2.



DOROTHY RODGERS (Dot)

With her honest big brown eyes and pleasing smile, Dot has won many friends, both students and teachers. May she always be the "best pal ever."

Secretarial. Teachers 3, 4; Biology Club Senate 2; Girl Scouts, Blue Bonnet Troop 2, 3, Patrol Leader 2; 4; 5th St. Troop 4; Council 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Party Committee 3; Etiquette Club 3; Cantera Club 3, 4; Program Committee 4; Ukulele Club 4; Year Book Staff 4.



VIVIAN CLAIR RUSSELL (Red)

We know she's bright because of the color of her hair. Besides this she's clever with her pen, in the artistic and literary way. And we will admit that Vivian is original from her feet up to her head.

Teacher's. Class Basketball 2; Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 4; Etiquette Club 3; "J" Contributor; Entered from Rockford High School 1923.



LOUISE ROMANO (Son)

Louise excels in every and any line of music. She is a prominent figure in the mixed chorus, Glee Club and Treble Chor.

Music and Arts. Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts, North Star Troop 2; J Home Room Manager 2; 3; 4; 5th St. Troop 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Kilohamps 2, 3, 4; Unit 600, Supervisor, Secretary-Treasurer; Scribblers' Club 4; Organizer of Unit 700; Charter Member Future Citizens Club 2.



BEATRICE L. SAMPSON

The maid with a smile; and a gay little laugh, do we like her—well I should say so!

Business Administration. J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4.



MARY HARRIET ROSS

Mary only came to J.T.H.S. this year, but she has distinguished herself in school work as well as in the orchestra.

Literature and Arts B. G.A.A. 4; J-Hi Stars 4; German Club 4; Orchestra 4; Entered from Kemptown, Ill., '25.



LOUIS D. SANDRETTA

A good-looking and brilliant boy, who in every subject excels, especially in "Chem." where he is a "star."

Industrial Arts A. (Auto Mechanics). Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4.



MARGARET RUETTIGER

Rather stout and full of fun. Always ready for a good pun. Secretarial. Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.



GRETCHEN A. SCHUESSLER (Gretch)

A maiden brunette, but kind at heart, and ready to lend her mind to all. That's how some of us got our good marks since we were luckily placed in her classes.

Medicine. Biology Club 1, 2; Class Basketball 4; Honor 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; "J" Home Room Manager 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Scribblers' Club 4; German Club 4; Latin Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4.



EDNA LORRAINE SCHUSTER (Rusty I)

Another Red-top from the Academy. Because of her friendly way and good looks she has succeeded in winning many friends in one year. Literature and Arts B; J-Hi Stars 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; President 4; Honor Roll 4; Latin Club 4; Ukelele Club 4; Social Science Club 4; Advisory Council 4; Entered from St. Francis Academy 4.

ROBERT C. SHURSON (Shoes)

"Shoes" makes good in everything he takes up. He proved to be a dependable man to score points in track.

Business Administration, Football 4; Class Baseball 1; Track Team 3, 4; Blue and Gold Club 3, 4; "J" Board of Control 4; J Circus 4; J High Journal Staff 4; Year Book Staff 4.



MARY ELIZABETH SCHUSTER (Rusty II)

Happy and lively, also studious, bright and friendly is Mary, one of the Schusters, who is one of our St. Francis entries.

Literature and Arts B; Le Cercle Francais 4; Secretary 4; G.A.A. 4; Honor Roll 4; J-Hi Stars 4; Ukelele Club 4; Latin Club 4; Vice-President 4; Year Book Staff 4; Social Science Club 4; Secretary 4; J High Journal Staff 4; Entered from St. Francis Academy 4.

ROBERT FRANKLIN SHREFFLER (Bob)

It would be hard to find a more honest and true friend than this square and upright little chap, whom anyone should be glad to call a friend.

Engineering, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; "J" Home Room Manager 1; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Lunch Room Worker.



JOHN FREDERICK SCHWAB

Black curly hair and brown eyes. A good looking chap; of this we have no doubt. And has he a line? Well I guess. That must account for his success in selling books to us.

Business Administration, Honor Roll; "J" Home Room Manager 2; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Co. C, Sergeant 4; Year Book Staff; J High Journal Staff 4.

ANNA SILAGY

If you want to know something, just ask her, she'll tell you if she can and most usually she's able to. Her favorite hobby is keeping quiet.

Business Administration, J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4.



FRED LEO SCHWEIZER

Let's give nine rabs for Fred, so that he may succeed in future life as well as he did leading yells for J.T.H.S.

Industrial Arts A, Electric Shop, Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4; Cheer Leader 4.

CHARLES SMITH (Chuck)

Chuck is on good terms with all the students and teachers, despite the jokes he indulges in every now and then.

Engineering, Varsity Basketball 4; Class Basketball 1; Honor Roll 1; "J" Board of Control 1.



ROBERT SHEARER (Bob)

Our friend Bob is what we might call quietness and slowness personified—He says little, but usually means what he says.

Industrial Arts A (Electric Shop), Public Speaking Club 4; Entered from Mimooka High School '23.

ELVIRA E. SMITH (Toots)

"Toots" is one of those girls that always have a ready smile and is always willing to help some wayward student along the straight and narrow path of righteousness. Keep at it "Toots."

Secretarial, Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Baseball 3, 4; Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 3, 4.



DOROTHY C. SMITHY

When you see a tall girl following a bass viol which is being carried by two boys, that's Dorothy, for she is in the orchestra.

Literature and Arts A; Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 4; Mixed Chorus; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers Club 4.



HELEN SPANGLER

Dark hair and eyes are the beauty assets of Helen. Although she is quiet we expect to hear much of her after she goes out into the world. Secretarial, Biology Club 2, 3; Girl Scouts 1; Honor Roll 1; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.



STEVE SMYDER

Steve is smart and up to the times. His merry way is liked by all and his crowd of friends won't forget him soon.

Engineering.



GLEN T. STALEY (Granny)

We can't imagine why they call him "Granny" because he's just as much of a kid as the rest of us.

Business Administration. Varsity Basketball 3.



BYRON J. SNIDER (B. J.)

Byron is one of these easy going fellows that always get by with a smile. Without him in the trombone section—well, that would be disastrous. You'll be a musician yet, Byron.

Literature and Arts B; Biology Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Co. Corporal 4.



BERNICE KATHRYN STEPHEN (Neicy)

Bernice is speedy at the typewriter as well as the Charleston. Don't dance it much, Bernice.

Secretarial, Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Rifle Corps, Unit 697, 1, 2; Recorder; Scribblers' Club.



RALPH E. SNOOK (Snooky)

Snooky's a fine art editor, don't you think? And just what would the band do without him? And we rather guess that there is someone else who couldn't get along without him either!

Literature and Arts B; Band 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. Co. A 2, 3, 4; Corporal 4; Hi-Y Club; J High Journal Staff 4; Year Book Staff 4.



LILLIAN M. STERN (Lolly)

Lillian is a typical J-T-H-S. girl. J for jolly; T for true; H for health; S for studies.

Business Administration. Varsity Baseball 1; French Club 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3; Mixed Chorus 3; J. E. English Club 3; Entered from Hyde Park High School in Junior Year.



ALICE KATHERINE SPANGLER (Al)

This name looks rather lonesome. For the sake of outsiders, it's because the "Jack's" absent. We never could see how Alice could be such an intelligent student and so socially active and still spend so much time with Jack.

Literature and Arts B; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; French Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 4; "J" Home Room Manager 1; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Rifle Corps 3, Unit 697, Range Officer and Asst. Recorder; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Secretary 2; Class Ring Selection Committee 3.



JEAN L. STEWART

Jean is a short, plump, good-natured girl. She is one of our entrants from other schools.

Secretarial. Entered from Carlinville H. S. 4.



J. CURTISS STOCK

Here is the boy that always has his eagle eye open for some fun. Whenever there is any fun going on, Curtiss can certainly hold his own. He also has many serious thoughts; so it is fifty-fifty.

Engineering, Football 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Co. Sergeant 4; Radio Club 1, 2; Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4.

IRVIN R. THOMPSON (Irv.)

Irvin is one of the few blond wavy-haired young men in the graduating class. He has an ever-ready smile that goes hand in hand with his charming personality.

Business Administration, Football 4; Class Basketball 2; Biology Club 1, 3; Boys' Athletics 4; Scribblers' Club 4; J High Journal Staff 4; Year Book Staff 4.

ETHEL STONEROCK

She's the tall dark girl that looks real studious we see in the study rooms. Quiet she is but full of fun and is always smiling on everyone. Secretarial Service, Biology Club 2, Senator 2; J-Hi Stars 4; Do It English Club 3.

GERTRUDE S. THURM (Gert)

A studious girl is she and never looks for a man you see.

Literature and Arts, Biology Club 2, Senator; Girl Scouts 1, 2, Oak Troop, Treasurer; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Etiquette Club 3, Treasurer.

EUGENE C. SWEIDLER

Eugene entered J.T.H.S. from Manhattan and has carried out his duties nobly. Engineering, Track; Entered from Manhattan High School.

JAMES ALLEN TREADGOLD (Jim)

A serious man he tries to be. His success in this we'll want to see. Jim—we feel will make a great actor someday.

Engineering, Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Public Speaking 4; "All at Sea" 4; "Ji Trovatore" 4; Entered from Channahon High School 1924.

ANNA L. TALBOT

We all know that red hair and brightness go together, as is the case of Anna. Prettiness comes in there too. So we conclude that Anna is just about "it."

Business Administration, Class Basketball 4; Class Baseball 3, 4; Biology Club 3, Senator; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Financial Party Committee 3; Vice President Senior Class; Camera Club 4; Etiquette Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Entered from Minooka H. S. 3.

ESTHER MAE TUNE

This tuneful young lady, true to her name, is very capable of rendering tunes on the piano, and too, her ability to sing tunes must not be overlooked.

Teacher's, Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 4; Mixed Chorus 4; "All at Sea."

EARL T. TALBOT

This small and quiet lad is one who is not so foremost as some, but he is a bright, steady and dependable student. More can be said of him by his many friends.

Literature and Arts B, Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4; From Minooka High School 1925.

eva M. VALLENBERG

Eva may be small; but oh how mighty is this blond-haired miss. Whenever you hear a jolly chuckle—you know it's "Little Eva."

Literature and Arts B, Hockey 2; Biology Club 3, Senator; French Club 3, Le Cercle Francais, Girl Scouts 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Etiquette Club 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club.



EERA G. VASTESON

We will remember her for her happy radiant smile and her willingness to help in any undertaking. She has been particularly active in the J-Hi Stars.

Secretarial Service, Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.



JUNE ELIZABETH WENSTROM (Juny)

Here we have a girl of note; she aspires to be a teacher, is already a violinist, and her curls have never been bobbed.

Teacher's, Biology Club 2; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.



J. ALLAN WARD (Al)

Al is a good example of what a J.T.H.S. ladie should be: active, scholarly, social. Besides distinguishing himself in football, track, and basketball, he is captain of the band and rates well with the sponsor.

Medical, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Co. A and Band; Hi-Y Club; Inter-scholastic meet '25; Conference Record for low hurdles '25; Public Speaking Club 4.



CHARLES GORDON WHITE (Mary)

Worry doesn't burden him—his heart is free from care. Mary isn't a bit as his nickname implies—for he's a real "he man."

Business Administration, Football 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Public Speaking Club 4; Hi-Y Club; J Year Book Staff.



VINA WATJUS (Wuzzy)

Vina is especially interested in athletics. She's a poetess and we call her a "good scout."

Teachers, Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Tennis 3; Soccer 3; Hockey 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 4; G.A.A.; Sports Head 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4; Newspaper Staff 4.



WILLARD G. WHITE

Willard is from Elwood. His rosy cheeks are quite unlike a city lad's. He knows how to make and keep friends, both students and teachers.

Literature and Arts A. Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4; Entered from Elwood Three Year High School 1925.



ESTHER LILLIAN WATKINS

We seldom find a girl as interested in mathematics as Esther. A regular shark—but that doesn't hide her jolly nature.

Teacher's, Biology Club 3; J-Hi Stars 4; Entered from Manhattan High School, Junior Year.



STEWART WILSON (Stew)

Oh rats! This about the busiest boy in school as we see by his list of activities. Always in an operetta or something. Miss Dew Dailey will testify that he is active.

Literature and Arts A. Biology Club 2; Senator; French Club 3, 4; Vice President 4; Honor Roll 1; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Business Manager 4; Party Committee 3, 4; R.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Co. B.C.; Scribblers' Club 1; Latin Club; Social Science Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4; "Will Tell"; "Once in a Blue Moon"; "Martha"; "All at Sea"; Senior Class Secretary 4.



ROBERT G. WEAVER (Bob)

Miss Anderson prophesies that some day Robert will drop his jocular mask and become a really "great man." He'll have plenty of friends any way.

Literature and Arts A. Football 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Biology Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Economics Club 4; Latin Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4.



LA VONNA MAURIENE WONUS (Bonnie)

La Vonna is very quiet; but what about still water? She never shirks her studies; and indeed made good use of her study periods.



EVELYN ELAINE WEISKOP

Small, quiet, and an earnest worker. Does what is required of her and more if the word is said. Secretarial. Biology Club 2; Etiquette Club 2.



ARGO KRAUS

"He can hold his own among men to be sure, but to talk to the fair sex—he just can't endure." He seems to be warming up to one, however.

Engineering. Radio Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4; Kauai High School 2.



B. LEIGHTON WELLMAN (Sir Bore)

Leighton distinguished himself immediately upon entering J.T.H.S. by winning first place on the boys' honor roll and holding that position throughout his four years at school. Here's hoping Leighton does as well in life.

Industrial Arts A. Mechanical Drawing; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET KINNEY

Dignified and quiet is the reputation this newcomer has acquired. Literature and Arts B.



MILDRED L. ZIDEK (Millie)

Her modesty is worth all gold. Business Administration, French Club 2, 3; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 4; Public Speaking Club 4; English Club 3.

RUTH MARIE BARBER

Ruth Barber is known to be quiet. Yet some day she may cause a riot. Secretarial; J-Hi Stars 3, 4.



FRANK JAMES ZORAN

Frank Zoran, a harder worker than he you never can find. He seldom thinks of looking at the girls, but I imagine he will soon overcome that bashfulness.

Secretarial. Class Basketball 2; Biology Club, Senator 2; Honor Roll 1, 2.

ERMA R. ZWEIG (Erm)

Erm is one of our sweet girl graduates. She is so sweet she is constantly seen behind the candy table in the lunch room. There seems to be only one of opposite sex that attracts her. Clerical. Biology Club 3; "I" Home Room Manager 1; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Rifle Corps '60; Recorder, Warden, Range Officer, Assistant Instructor.

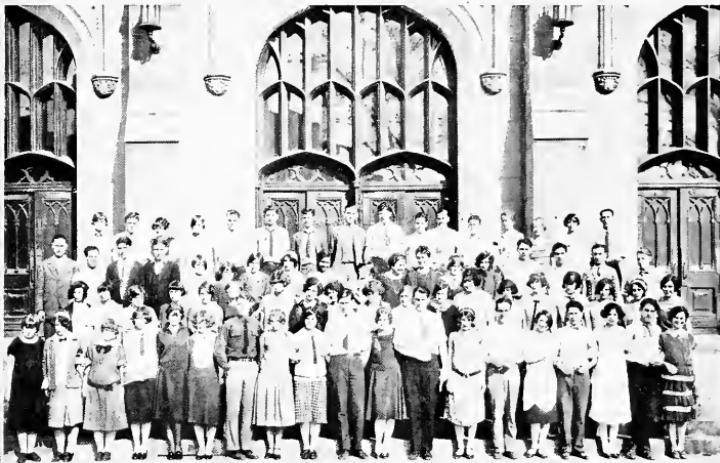
THEODORE ZAGAR

Ted and Steve are always together, just like the Siamese twins. Ted has made high school in three and a half years, but he hasn't missed out on his four years good time.

Engineering. R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4.



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SENIOR CLASS PLAY
THE JURY OF OUR PEERS—A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS
By EDWARD PEPLE

Act I. Library in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds on a Saturday afternoon.
Act II. The Court Room on the following Monday morning.

Act III. Same as Act I on Tuesday morning.

The action takes place in an unnamed progressive city in an unnamed enlightened state.

Directed by Lena M. Dickinson.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Rodman Reynolds, a novelist	Richard Baldwin
Mr. Philmore Mapes-Stephins, a banker	Wilbur Murley
Mr. Samuel Plunkett, a stock broker	Robert Bates
Mr. Lucius Hopford, an architect	Joseph Menzon
Mr. Thomas Dashley, a clubman	Robert Clark
Mr. Robert Colt, a consulting engineer	John Lennon
Mr. Billy Keets, the defendant	Albert Noble
Hon. Roland Steers, the judge	Stewart Wilson
Mr. Eugene Wicks, a stenographer	Marshall Gatons
Mr. Mike O'Hagen, clerk of the court	Harold Fox
William Green, Jimmy McKane, court officers ..	Russell Robinson, Fred Schweizer

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THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1926

Scene: Father Time's studio (Father Time is seated at a large table meditating and writing slowly).

F.T.—Oh! these records, nothing but records. I must bring them up to date. This is tiresome work; sometimes I am tempted to relinquish my duties and entrust them to a younger man. Nothing but write and think and think and write for century in and century out. Let's see, the World War—then the World Court—I'll have to inscribe here. Is there any other event of import? I think not. Nothing exciting ever happens—

G.—Oh yes, F. T., an awful exciting event is going to happen. Our class is going to graduate.

F. T.—What—what are you doing here?

G.—Why, I'm a representative of my class. We want you to be sure not to forget in the annals of time all that we have done.

F. T.—What class or division of humanity are you speaking of?

G.—The class of 1926 of the Joliet Township High School.

F. T.—But I can't be bothered by such insignificant matters.

G.—Just a minute, you don't realize what we have done. Surely you have some record of us on your scrolls.

F. T.—Well, let's see. (fingers through books) Here are some of the facts about your class.

Officers during Junior year: First semester: President, Howard Lloyd; Vice President, George Blatt; Secretary, Hortense Pierson; Treasurer, Pauline Riblon. Second semester: President, Howard Lloyd; Vice President, Emmett Oakes; Secretary, Alice Fitch; Treasurer, Sarah Balchowsky.

Officers during Senior year: First semester: President, Emmett Oakes; Vice President, Winifred Day; Second Vice President, Helen Keltie; Secretary, Anna Talbot; Treasurer, Stewart Wilson. Second semester: President, Frances Barclay; Vice President, George Blatt; Second Vice President, John Furman; Secretary, Emmett Oakes; Treasurer, Stewart Wilson.

G.—Oh yes, and they gave us lots of lovely parties. We had a grand time at the Junior Prom, our first real party, and at the Junior-Senior reception. But it was so hot the night of the Junior-Senior reception that we almost died. And to add to our discomfort the lights went out from some mysterious cause. The G. A. A. parties were—

F. T.—Stop, I cannot trifle with such frivolities.

G.—But Father Time, don't you want us to have a good time? We wouldn't be happy if we didn't have parties.

F. T. (with resignation)—All right, go on—

G.—The G.A.A. parties were grand! They were always so informal that it didn't take any time at all to feel at home. I remember a Jack and Jill party and the last time we had a barn dance with many old fashioned square dances. The band and the Blue and Gold Club gave a dance every year too. Some of their decorations were so pretty.

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CLASS DAY
SPEECH OF WELCOME
By JOHN FURMAN, '26

In beha'f of the Class of 1926, I bid you all, a most hearty and cordial welcome to our exercises.

The occasion is a happy one, because our work here has been accomplished, yet with the conclusion of our High School days there come saddening thoughts, for we shall, without doubt, miss this school of so many opportunities.

We have spent happy days within these walls, and it is not without a pang of regret that we depart from this beloved school, wherein we have encountered joy and sorrow, failure and success.

As a Class we have been loyal and devoted to our school, and have tried to help maintain its high standard, both in athletics and scholarship. However most of us are soon to part with some of our best friends; soon to miss the pleasures of our High School days; and soon to enter a less sympathetic environment. But our hope is that we shall carry with us not only such knowledge of books, as we have gained here; but also the finer lessons of Tolerance, Good-sportmanship, and Effective Cooperation, that we have had an opportunity to learn.

We have been indeed fortunate in having a superintendent and a faculty who are always striving for greater opportunities for us and greater achievements from us. And I am sure I express the feeling of our parents and friends, who are here this afternoon, as well as that of the Seniors, when I express our appreciation and our gratitude to Dr. Smith and our Teachers.

Again we welcome you most heartily.

IVY DAY POEM
By LEIGHTON WELLMAN, '26

O Ivy rare, thou staff of Nature's beauty,
Thou clinging cloak of green that veils the wall
Embracing and shielding its cold rough nudity.—
A velvet robe o'er a leaden pall.
Thou, who, awaking at the dawn's first light
As it streaks in crimson the eastern hall,
Canst look into the receding night,
And know that before the rising sun
Has quenched in the western sea its light,
That then thy work so long begun
Will be nearer God and nearer done.

And may we, too, as we pass thru the strife
See in each struggle a milestone of life;
May we know that somewhere beyond the bend
Lie peace and quiet as we near the end,
And know that our work so long begun
Will be nearer God and nearer done.



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IVY DAY ORATION BY CHARLES McKEOWN, '26

Fellow-classmates: In the near future, we, the class of 1926 bid farewell to this institution, and may it be with a feeling of pride and achievement that we look back upon our four years of labors and joys spent here. We hope that this class has maintained, or perhaps even excelled, the standard established by our predecessors.

We are gathered, on this traditional occasion, to plant this Ivy. It has, we see, a common root, but in the following years it will spread, each branch along its individual path; some will force their way to the top, while others, not destined to reach the summit, will extend their beauty along other courses, yet all will be held and nourished by this one root. We find in our lives a parallel of this situation. We have, we hope, established here a firm foundation which will serve each of us in our future lives as the roots of this Ivy nourish each branch in its growth, and although we shall pursue our careers in diverse places, here will be our one foundation to which we will ever be bound by the unbreakable ties we have formed.

We realize that we owe a debt of gratitude to this school that can never be paid. There is, however, a way by which we can instill a feeling of compensation for the increased knowledge and enlarged vision which has been invested in us. Only through success can we do this. Here lies our duty. Shall we fail? Shall we brand their training as unfruitful? This school, like a faithful parent, will glory in our successes. Let us, then, not fail in this newest duty, and may our successes ever be a proud reflection on the training we have received here.

The current of this training has carried us on like a river, the volume of knowledge ever increasing and the width of vision ever growing. Our first year in the current was, as it then seemed to us, a series of shallows and reefs. We were entering a new era in our lives, as we are about to do again now, and we were unaccustomed to it. At times we fought the surge of the current, attempting to hinder our progress, but in such times of uncertainty there were those who piloted us again into the channel and renewed our determination. Although this service was unappreciated by most of us at the time, we look back upon it now with grateful hearts. Few of us would have reached the harbor today had these services not been rendered.

The second year we experienced a great change. The channel was already deeper and wider. We were beginning to enjoy the force of it and to work with it. Our duties and the value derived from their accomplishment were better realized. In short, we were beginning to fit ourselves into the life of this institution.

Our third year brought a yet greater change. We entered more deeply into the training of vision, developing a broader and more serviceable aspect of life than is embraced in the mechanical and methodical studies alone.

And now, the current has already carried us, with a last mighty sweep, through the last year of our high school existence. The bank has been marked on either side with numerous events and experiences. We scarcely lost sight of one, ere others,

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PRESENTATION SPEECH

BY ROBERT SHREFFLER

Mr. Chairman, Dr. Smith, Teachers, Fellow Classmates and Friends:

As a representative of the 1926 graduating class, I have the honor of presenting to the Joliet Township High School the class memorial, a trophy case. This we feel is an appropriate gift and represents the efforts of the senior play cast. In it may be kept the honors and trophies of the school, not only those won by former students, but those also which members of our own class have helped to win—notably the Band Contest trophy—and others yet to be won in the future. It is highly fitting that our class provide a permanent case for the Band trophy, because several members of the graduating class have taken part in all three of the successful contests. I cannot tell you how delighted I am to be the means of conveying to you this expression of our united love, esteem and friendship.

We could not bear to part with you without leaving in your hands some memorial of deep and abiding gratitude for your ceaseless efforts to benefit us. We feel that this memorial we offer to you is a fitting symbol of our feelings and we know you will receive it gladly as a simple indication of the attachment which each one of us cherishes for you. You have made our lessons pleasant to us; you have made our school one of the finest and best in the world. We know we have often tried your temper and forbearance, but you have dealt gently with us in our waywardness, teaching us by example and by precept, the advantages of kindness and self control.

Here we have been fitting ourselves to take the places of men and women of today. Years hence, you may hear from us as mingling with the great world, helping forward, in one way or another, life's great work. May our future be as useful as our years of school have been pleasant.

Dr. Smith, we thank you and your corps of teachers for all your hard endeavors to do us good. We shall never forget you. We shall look back to this school, not as a place of hard work, but as a scene of mental enjoyment, and whenever memory recalls our school days, our hearts will warm toward you as they do today. Please accept, with this memorial, our earnest good wishes. May you always be as happy as you have endeavored to make your pupils, and may they—nothing better could be wished for them—be always as faithful to their duties as you have been in your duties to them. When in future days you look upon this memorial, let it be a pleasant token of the deepest love and reverence of the class of 1926.

ADVICE TO JUNIORS

BY HOWARD LLOYD, '26

Behold! The class of 1926. For four long years we have toiled until now our goal is in sight. The path to success has been rugged and hard, but we have come to our port safe and sound. For three years you have followed closely in the footsteps of that great and illustrious class, the class of 1926. We give you the credit of discretion in choosing us as your model, for while modest, we admit you couldn't

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Vice Pres.
Lee Christiansen



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President Helen Stoddard
Vice President Lee Christiansen
Secretary and Treasurer Helen Hynd



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THE CLASS OF 1927

We who are about to become Seniors greet you!

On whom could the dignity fall with greater appropriateness? What class inaugurated the Junior Prom idea and gave the Seniors nervous prostration trying to find an appropriate name for their annual dance?

And then—greatest of honors—from what class are Juniors chosen to be inducted into the Torch and Keystone?

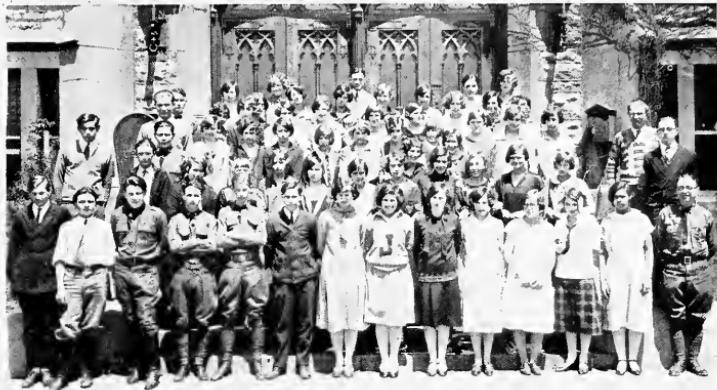
Then just to finish off the year in the same fine way in which we had “carried on” since September we had a “Bon Voyage” party for the dear departing Seniors. How Ralph Hilton’s voice filled the gym when he congratulated the Seniors on their record and wished them good luck on the voyage of life. And didn’t our feet just fairly dance themselves when the “Wild Cats” tuned in?

Oh we are some class!

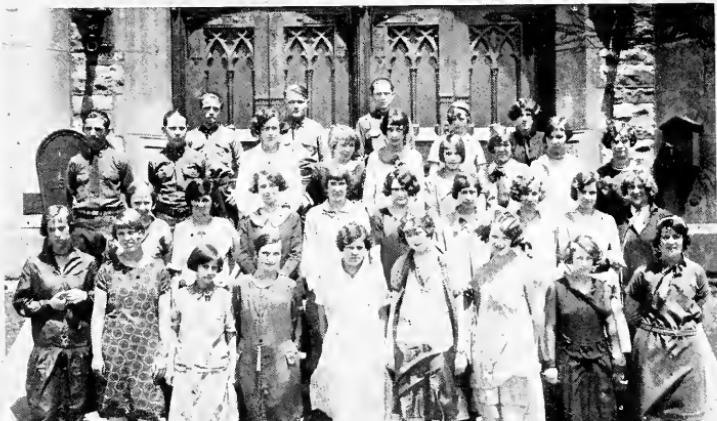
Just watch us next year!

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Yagg



Wern



Jacobs



Spence



Watt



Miller



Dial



Christensen



Fenoglio



Rice

SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE



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SOPHOMORES

The Sophomores have a committee of which Gail Yaggy is chairman, and two capable and peppy faculty advisors, Miss Freeman and Mr. Petersen to carry on the affairs of the class. Carrie Spencer was appointed temporary Secretary by the chairman, and Mr. Petersen acts as Treasurer.

About one-third of the 62 boys in the National Championship Band are Sophomores. Raymond Tremelling is the solo clarinet player. In such a band it is an honor to our class to be so well represented.

The Sophomore class also has leaders. Helen McGinnis is president of the Student Council; Ayres Ricker of the Senior Chorus; and George Switzer of the Biology Club. All of these organizations have Juniors and Seniors as members.

The girls' Sophomore basketball team of which Katherine Abell is captain was considered a worthy rival in the tournament. They won second place. In baseball the Freshman team took first place from us by a score of 23 to 18. In the tennis match for the school championship, Agnes Crossen and Gretchen Wagner won first honors in the doubles.

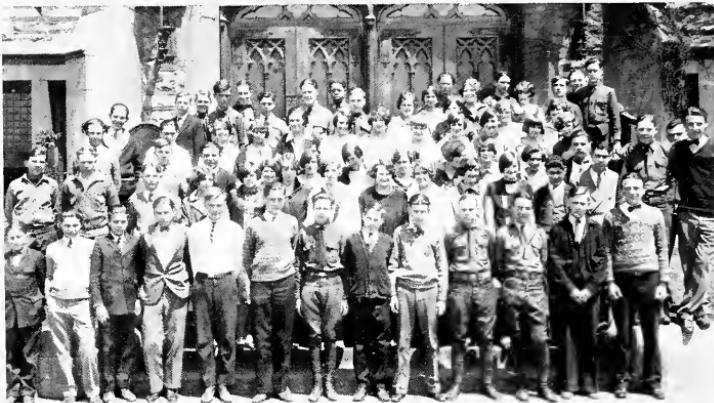
The boys did equally as well as the girls. In the boys' tennis tournament, Ayres Ricker was a member of the winning doubles team. Gordon Longley was a member of the winning doubles team of the Big Seven Conference tennis tournament. The Sophomores had more on the tennis team than any other class. The Sophomore class furnished the captain of the basketball team, in the person of Don Munch.

From the above it can readily be seen that the Sophomore Class really exists.

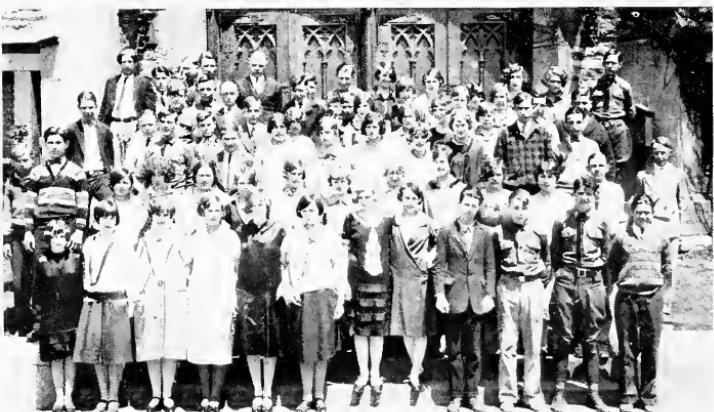
GAIL YAGGY, Chairman.

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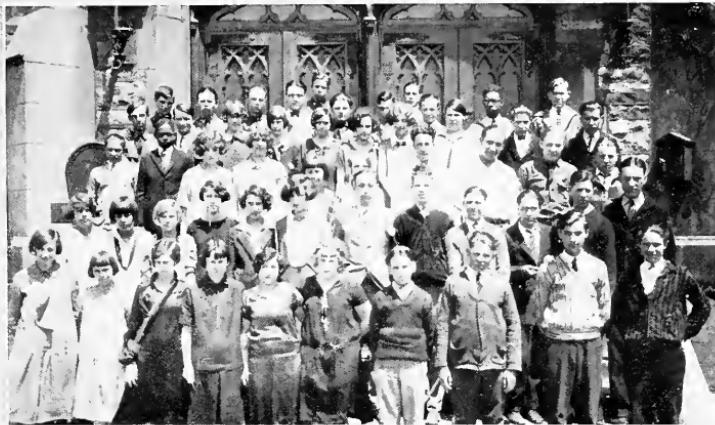


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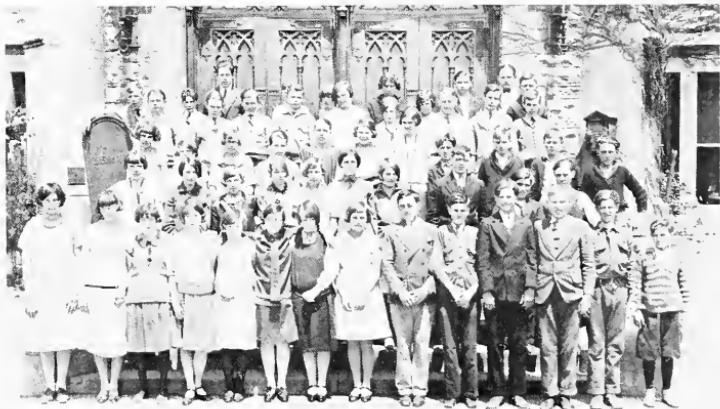
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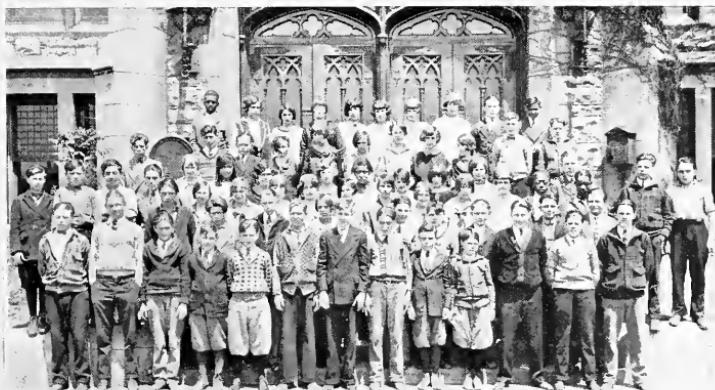


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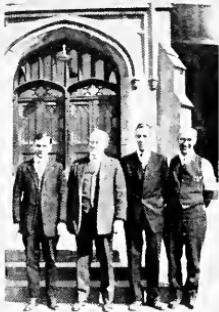
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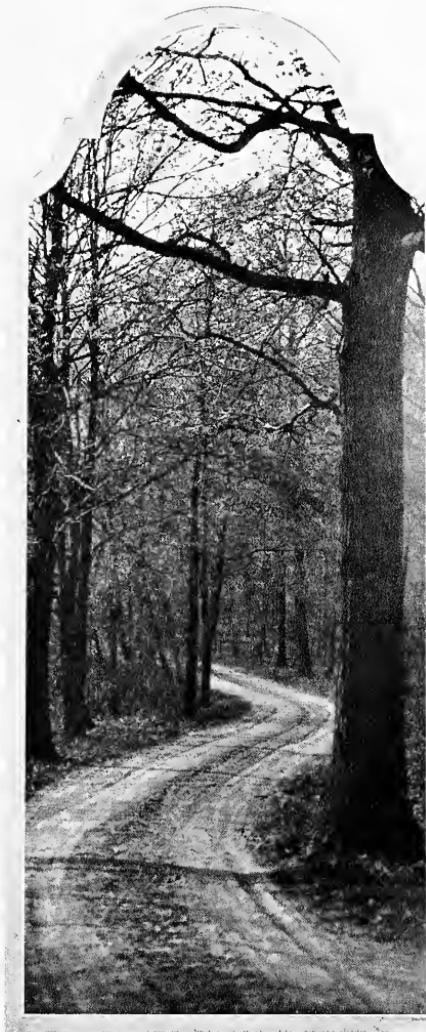
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THE WOMAN'S WORLD'S FAIR AT CHICAGO

By MARY FERRY, '26

A spectacle of glory and beauty, a symbol of women's emancipation in the field of industry; such was the Woman's World's Fair held at Chicago April 17-24, 1926. This great event heralded a triumph for women of America and the continents of Europe, who, after vanquishing all obstacles in the path of progress, have finally reached heights in the industrial world once open only to the masculine sex.

Within the vast interior of the Furniture Mart Building were displayed booths rivaling their neighbors in picturesqueness and originality. Costumed musicians threaded the aisles of the spacious building exhibiting their skill upon the accordian, while an orchestra composed of girls sent out waves of harmony. Such was the setting in which was staged the great World's Fair.

Past generations quoted glibly the phrase, "The Woman's place is in the home," but such philosophers of yesterday would find their doctrines the subject of ridicule among women of today, for one need but glance at the various booths in the fair to find such banners as the following flourishing everywhere—American Theosophical Society, The Woman's Chiropody Club of America, Osteopathic Women's National Association, The Woman's Trade League of America. If those advocates of that narrow minded doctrine of women and the home could but view this sight, they would gasp with horror and gratefully sink back into oblivion.

Since women have been granted the right to vote, they have advanced rapidly in politics until today offices of responsibility are held by women. Their representative at the fair was the Illinois League of Women Voters who distributed to the public their bulletin and a minute folder of interest to all, entitled, "I am the Eighteenth Amendment."

Across miles of wire is borne the voice of the silvery toned operator who questions, "Number please?" This industry furnishes employment for hundreds of women, and the fair would be incomplete without a portrayal of this work. Wandering around through the aisles of the Mart one stumbled upon a structure bearing the name of "The Illinois Bell Telephone Co."

Colors of brilliant hues, the gold from the sun, the blue of the seas, the splashes of brilliant orange and the purple glow of twilight all combined in fluttering scarfs on an adjoining wall, symbolized women in the arts of dyeing and painting. And if one but edged to the forefront of this scene he was handed a small bottle of gypsy dye, whose merits only experience will reveal.

Many of our ancestors lighted their paths to slumberland by means of candles, but today they are used mainly for decorative purposes. Women exhibitors at the fair presented the process of coloring candles by artificial means, offering as souvenirs the products of their science.

Women have always excelled in the field of personal adornment. Their achievements were shown in Woman's Apparel Shops. They enlivened the woman's show with fashion parades of pretty models.

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WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE OLDER GENERATION?

By FRANCES BARCLAY '26

The cause of the delinquency of modern youth is one of the most important questions before the public today. It is discussed from pulpits, in newspapers, magazines, and even in homes and schools. As a result of much observation the source of the trouble has been found to rest with the older generation; and they immediately rise up in indignation and demand to know what's wrong with them.

This can be stated in one sentence. Some parents are too lenient; others are too strict. One extreme is as bad as the other. As soon as a medium can be reached between the two, the problem is practically solved.

Parents buy cheap literature, attend the movies, (some of which are vulgar even in their commonness), indulge in cabarets and the so-called "wild parties." These are the very things for which the younger generation is so strictly censured. Our country, over which the automobile and jazz hold dominion, is in a post war condition. But parents should not be so easily tempted. They do not set good examples for us to follow. They do not hold before our eyes high ideals for clean living! They destroy all the shreds of honesty. A child who knows that his father is breaking the eighteenth amendment, either as a bootlegger or the bootlegger's best customer, or overhears his father discussing some means of dodging his debts cannot be expected to have the highest moral standards. Also, what can be expected of a child who hears his mother lie to her friend, her social acquaintances, and even to her husband? And, furthermore, who built the cabarets, the dance halls, and the cheap theatres? Who manufactures the intoxicating liquors that find their way into the pocket flasks of the boys today? And, lastly, who builds the high-powered machines capable of travelling seventy and seventy-five miles an hour?

In our city there are not so many of this type as there are in large cities such as Chicago and New York. Parents here have a tendency to be too severe. Not that they do not love and protect their children, for they do. In fact that is where the trouble begins. They love their children too much. They plan their lives for them from the rattle they play with when babies to the women they should marry when older. Then they say, when the young people refuse to marry to please their parents, that they are no longer respected and obeyed by their children. Either parents do not try to discipline their children until they are older, or else they drive them to submission when young so that one look from their father would cause them to fear him. If a child is spoiled and pampered and petted too much while it is developing, can he be expected to be obedient when his parents attempt to discipline him in the matter of late hours, and his associates, after he has reached early manhood? And they are not obedient. They either rebel openly or disobey secretly.

So many parents forget their youth. They have reached the stage in their life when peace and restfulness seem uttermost in their hearts. Father forgets that he was once the bashful boy who saw mother home from the meetin'. They are not broadminded, and they certainly fail to keep up with the times. Mother will say,

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At Highland



Time please



At West



Hang on tight



Lake Pleasant



Stop-Look-Listen



One moment



Hello Mr. Maxwell



All set



Dutch love



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"I only had one good dress for Sundays when I was your age." And the daughter does not seem to have persuasive power enough to show her that modern day inventions have caused the customs and needs of the modern maiden to advance considerably.

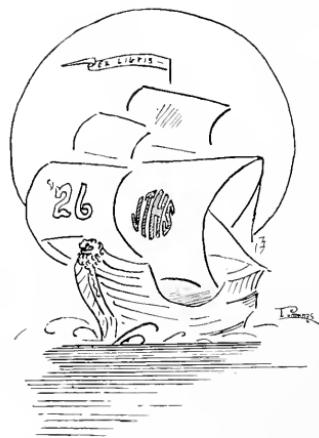
Many a time, when a child brings home a good report card with one exception his father will say, "You received only eighty-five in algebra? When I took algebra I never got below ninety-five." Or maybe the boy starts to tell of some achievement he has accomplished in his daily work, and no one seems a bit interested. What other result could there be but crushed initiative at the superiority and indifference of the parents?

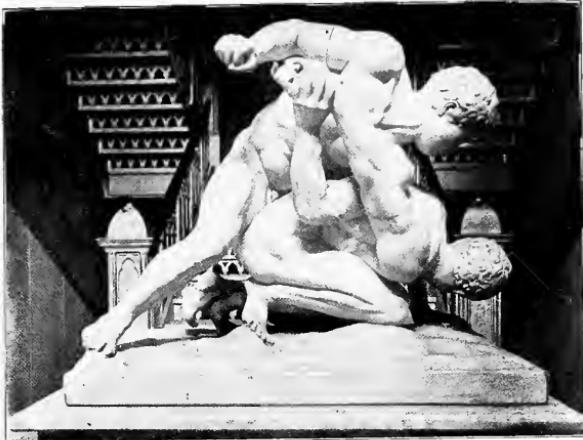
Parents break faith with their children. They tell them little fibs to avoid answering their many questions. They do not act chummy and treat their children as pals and companions. Nothing can be sweeter or more wonderful for a boy or girl than to be a true pal with Dad or Mother.

This great problem is a community concern. Clubs are formed for business organizations and civic projects. Then why couldn't there be some organization founded for the purpose of drawing the child and the parent closer together?

Parents should face and recognize the facts, but nothing can be done when Mother plays Bridge every day in the week and Dad is always at the club. However, as serious as this problem is, and as numerous as the obstacles that will confront their path it can be solved if they are only willing to apply themselves whole-heartedly to their task.

NOTE:—This essay won first prize in a Public Speaking Contest sponsored each year by Mr. R. L. Marshall who judges the essays and presents Year Books as prizes.





THE WRESTLERS

CLASS MEMORIALS

Since time began, people have wanted to be remembered. Many and various have been the ways they have chosen. Some have so lived that they needed no special monument to be remembered.

The class of 1901, the first to graduate from the new building, left the statue of the Wrestlers. Each class except 1915 when there were no graduation exercises due to the scarlet fever epidemic has continued this giving of some memorial.

1901—The Wrestlers.

1902—Pictures of Old Joliet, by Will LaFaver. These are now found in room 299.

1903—Frieze in 299.

1904—First gymnasium apparatus; parallel bars, and vaulting horses.

1905—Mural decorations. Scenes from the Life of Joliet and Marquette (over Jefferson street doors).

1906—Curtain for old auditorium.

1907—Statue of Washington.

1908—Stage Scenery.

1909—Statuary.

1910—Marble drinking fountains in halls.

1911—Money used to further public speaking contest.

1912—Kiosk, corner of Jefferson and Eastern avenue.

1913—Victrola.

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THE WOMAN'S WORLD'S FAIR AT CHICAGO

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Jewelers flourished their splendors, and the name of "Peacock" was emblazoned on one of the booths, while banking companies advertised their usefulness to the efficient business women of today. In a corner of the fair were beautiful flowers and that expression familiar to all, printed on distributed leaflets, "Say it With Flowers."

In the foregoing pages I stated that the woman's place was not necessarily in the home, but the fair boasted a section for those who chose a cozy home in preference to some of the industrial activities of today. The economy kitchen, which emphatically stated that a family could live on \$18.00 a week, drew a large crowd of women, while demonstrations of mapleine, salads, pastry dough, jello, and other foods were gazed upon eagerly by the housewives.

Cartoonists frequently picture the chagrin of a despairing husband whose wife, according to his notions, simply cannot play Bridge or vice versa. It was therefore amusing indeed to encounter the Bridge booth and receive small booklets upon which was written in conspicuous characters, "Do you play Bridge correctly?" Near by, the bookstall was found illustrating its wares by means of clever tableaux of literary characters, and across the aisle, steamship companies, bedecked with banners and illustrative views of other lands, proclaimed travel to be the "Greatest Educator."

The American News Agency illustrated the circulation of their paper by a life size view of a modern family reading their daily; while Grand Opera singers and a fashion show did their share in bringing the "Tribune" before the eyes of the public. Distant strains of music and the occasional howls of static agony were an effectual reminder of the radio at the fair.

Even animal's were present to view this event. A large Holstein cow placidly viewed the crowds, gazing with mild interest at the human cud chewers. A silver fox, said to be worth his weight in gold, slumbered peacefully in his cage, indifferent to those individuals who longed for his fancy coat.

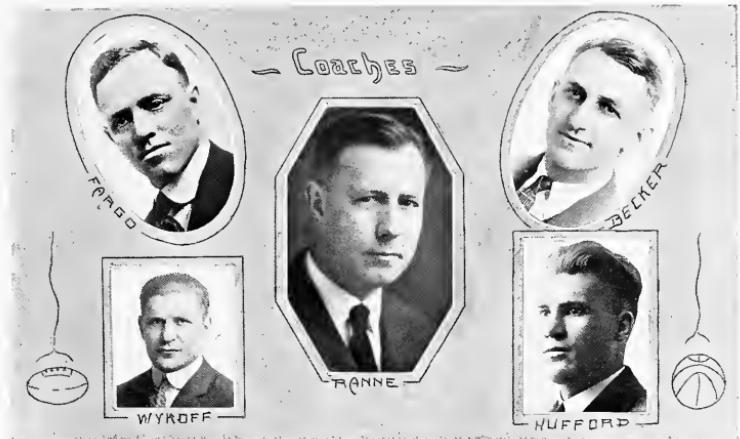
Then of course there were numerous refreshment booths, and samples of Fannie May Candies, and Mrs. Snyder's Candy, were distributed to the public. Indeed souvenirs ranged from health bulletins to titian or blond hair dyes.

A unique idea presented at the fair was that of estimating the weight of people for a nominal fee. If the weigher miscalculated beyond three pounds the actual weight of the individual, the person was presented with a box of chocolates. This idea was a popular one, for the weigher was often incorrect in his appraisals of people. I, being one wrongly judged by appearances, came home with the candy.

Other sights and booths too numerous to mention, were viewed at the fair, and one travelled out of the building in a daze. Indeed, I was so bewildered by the variety of sights both of an industrial and pleasurable nature, that I had difficulty in finding the exit to the building, meanwhile murmuring to myself, "Show me the way to go home."



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J.T.H.S. COACHES

Welcome Coach Becker. Coach Becker came to Joliet from Trinity College. He had a reputation of producing winning teams. The football outlook was not very promising, but he worked with the team patiently until he succeeded in producing a winning combination. His basketball outlook was not very good either, but he kept working and produced a team that won the district tournament and finished second in the sectional meet.

Coach Fargo. Mr. Fargo has served in the capacity of athletic director and track coach for five years. He has always been ready to lend a helping hand when needed. His work in conducting the tournaments has always been the best that could be obtained, and that is the reason Joliet has such successful tournaments.

Coach Wykoff. "Wyk," as he is commonly called by all boys who have come in touch with him one way or another, is our lightweight football and basketball coach. His early season basketball outlook was not very promising, but he went about his work and produced a winning team.

Coach Ranne. "Ranne" was the assistant heavyweight football coach. His work helped a great deal to lighten the burdens of Coach Becker.

Coach Hufford. Mr. Hufford had charge of the scrub lightweights. The boys in this squad were lads who were too small to play on the lightweight team, but who were interested enough in the game to want to come out and get some experience.

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Front Row—F. Meinke, A. Reidell, A. Ward, C. Bertino, S. Jones, Santoski, G. Carey.
Second Row—L. Smith, R. Shurron, D. Munch, E. Rentner, R. Hilton, A. Farrel, J. Lennon, C. Cardwell.
Third Row—Becker, (Coach), J. Mills, J. Mowat, I. Thompson, J. Kaluzny, C. Loose.

HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL

After three weeks of intensive drilling by Coach Becker, Joliet opened the 1925 football season by defeating Spring Valley 20-0. Capt. Bourg scored all three of the touchdowns.

Joliet traveled to Glen Ellyn for the second game and defeated Glenbard High in one of the hardest fought games of the season by a score of 20-19. With the score 19-0 against them, Joliet outfought Glenbard, to score 20 points while holding their opponents to nothing.

Joliet journeyed to DeKalb to open the conference season. In the opening minutes of play, Joliet rushed DeKalb off their feet, Lennon scoring on a 25-yard off tackle smash, Munch's drop-kick was blocked, score 6-0. DeKalb scored in the final period, Thorne completing a screen pass to Rouwirth. The try for goal was wild, and the score stood 6-6. Both teams fought desperately, the game ending with the ball in midfield.

Joliet played Rockford in the first home conference game of the season. For three quarters the game was largely defensive, then Joliet sprang a strong offensive drive. A 35 yard pass was completed to Sippel. Hawkinson, Rab halfback intercepted a lateral pass and tore 75 yards for a touchdown. The try for goal was blocked, score 6-0. Lennon made some good gains, but a fumble occurred and the ball stayed in midfield.

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HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL LETTER MEN

BERTINO—"Con" was the lightest center in the Big Seven Conference, but a harder and cleaner fighter could not be found. His work was worthy of a place on the all-conference team.

CAPTAIN-ELECT SANTOSKI—"Marty" was one of the best all around guards in the conference. He will be back next year in the role of Captain.

HILTON—"Mutt" played a consistent game at guard and stopped many a rush with his great bulk.

REIDELL—"Al" did not get his chance until about the middle of the season, but from then on he played a great game at guard.

JONES—"Stan" was the best tackle in the conference and his playing was deserving of all conference honors.

WARD—"Al" was always sure to be the first man thru the line of scrimmage and it was due to this that he was able to block the kick that won the East Aurora game for us.

CAREY—"Greg" was a sub guard at the beginning of the season but Coach Becker made him into a first class end. He played his best in the Harrison game.

MILLS—With thirty pounds more weight Jack would have been the best tackler on the squad. His best games were played at West Aurora and Freeport.

MEINKE—"Fred" was one of the best punters in the conference. It was his stellar work at right end that kept the opponents from making big gains around that part of the line.

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LENNON—"Meat" was our best halfback, and he was sure to be found at the bottom of the pile. John played his best game at DeKalb.

MUNCH—"Don" played at quarter-back the greater part of the season and as a defensive quarter-back he had few peers.

CARDWELL—"Clint" was our regular bull-back. Whenever a few yards were needed, Clint could always be called on to get them for us.

FARRELL—"Al" was our sub-quarter-back and although he was on the sidelines with injuries most of the time he was always there willing to deliver the goods.

SHURSON—"Bob's" specialty was end runs. When he got loose all the opposition could do was to try and catch him. Bob was the only one on the team that gained against Elgin's powerful machine.

MOWAT—"Johnny" is the only southpaw in the backfield. He subbed at right half and did excellent work in the East Aurora game. John will be back next year.

RENTNER—"Pug" our regular right half back was one of the best players on the team. He is only a freshman and he has three more years ahead of him. We can expect much from him next year.

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The following week the Blue and Gold warriors encountered W. Aurora at Aurora. The game was played on a field of mud. The Red and Black scored early in the game by a fake place kick. Joliet's defense could not stop the end runs of Grass, Aurora half-back, who scored the last three Aurora touchdowns. Joliet scored their lone touchdown in the third period, after the Blue and Gold backs had advanced



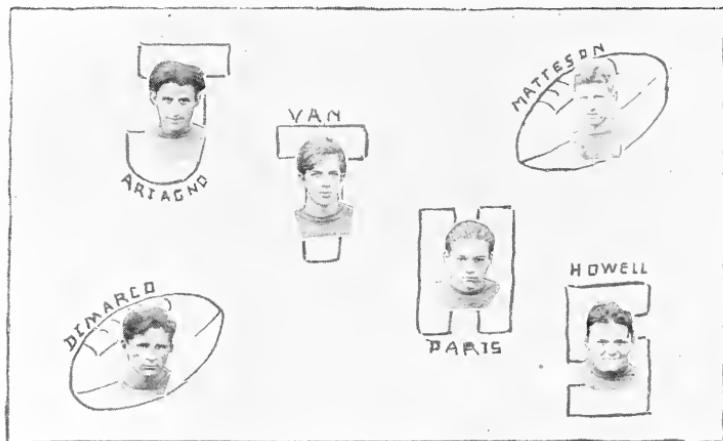
the ball to the five yard line. Bourg smashed over for the touchdown, and Ward added the extra point on a place-kick.

Joliet traveled to Freeport the following Saturday, but they lacked pep and were defeated 19-0. The Freeport backfield made repeated gains through the Joliet line but were not as successful on the ends. The playing of Ward, Joliet tackle and Jones was what Freeport couldn't cope with on end runs. Grell of Freeport starred, intercepting Blue and Gold passes and returning Meinke's punts for long gains.

In the second home game of the season Joliet defeated E. Aurora here 7-0. In the second half Joliet displayed a strong determination and on the third play Ward blocked Thorpe's punt, Meinke broke through scooped the ball up and ran through the entire Aurora team for Joliet's only touchdown. Ward place-kicked the goal. For the rest of the game Joliet played a defensive game. In the third period Meinke's punt fell short on the Joliet 25 yard line. Thorpe carried the ball to the 15 yard line by line plunges. East Aurora lost the ball on downs as the quarter ended. At the begining of the fourth quarter Meinke booted the ball 50 yards to midfield.

Joliet lost their last conference game to Elgin 24-0. Joliet held the Maroon-jerseyed for three quarters to a 6-0 score, but in the final period Elgin scored two touchdowns and a place-kick, putting them on the long end of a 25 to 0 score. In the first quarter after Joliet had been penalized to the 25 yard line, Mills tossed a 25 yard pass to Ferran, Elgin left end, for Elgin's first touchdown; Morley, Elgin full-

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LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL LETTER MEN

SESSI—"Louie" played a stellar game at halfback, and it was his work that helped the team to win the E. Aurora game.

OLIVER—"Early" was the smallest quarterback in the conference. He made the touchdown in the East Aurora game.

BOOKER—"Bill's" specialty was nailing the man with the ball on end runs. His work in the Freeport game was the best all season.

WENCK—"Ed" was a steady player who could be shoved into the game at any moment and be relied upon to play a cool game.

HOWELL—"Spuds" played a good game at guard. It was Spuds who blocked the punt in the E. Aurora game that gave Joliet its lone touchdown.

CARNEGHI—"Peno" was best blocking punts; but he was equally good at recovering stray balls during the game. He showed both of these qualities in the Streator game.

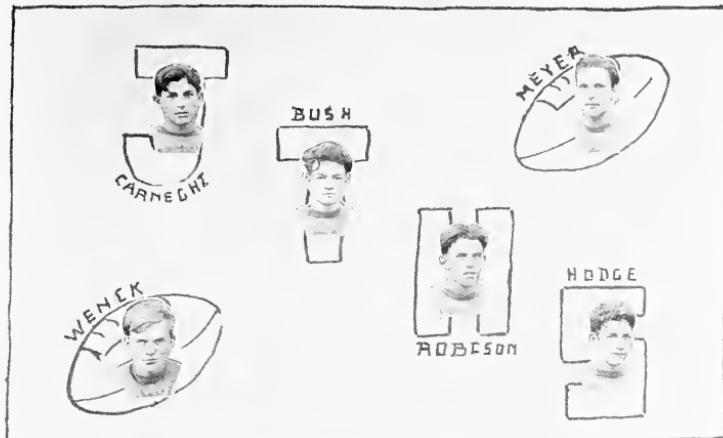
BUSH—"Roy" had the knack of keeping driving after a man hit him. He was equally good on a dry or wet field.

ROBISON—"Bab" was the hardest driving back on the team. He was better though, at tossing accurate forward passes. He displayed high powers of leadership too, during the season.

HODGE—"Al" was the lanky (?) man who went back to do the lightweights' punting. His punting at DeKalb was the best all season long.

PARIS—"Stan" was thrust from the backfield into the line and there played the best of all the linemen. In addition he was the punter for the lights.

MATTESON—"Bob" showed flashes of real playing in some games. He did his best playing on offense, playing well in the E. Aurora game.



VAN—"Albert" was the best tackler on the entire lightweight squad. He played exceptionally well in the Elgin game, continually causing Elgin trouble.

ARIAGNO—"Dom" was not the best forward pass receiver or the best tackler on the team, yet he was the best end, because with what playing ability he had he combined a fighting spirit.

DE MARCO—"Frank" was one of the quietest players on the team. If he was taken out on one play he was not taken the next play.

MEYER—"George" had the enviable record of playing the whole conference season without losing a minutes time from injuries or otherwise. He was the best man of our secondary defense.

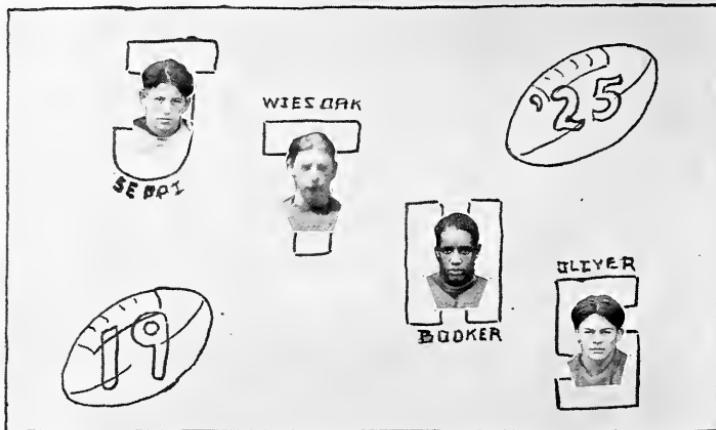
WIEZORK—"Max" was a good defensive man, although he is only a freshman. He will probably be a heavyweight next year.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

The lights opened the 1925 season by meeting the Morris Heavies at Joliet. Although Morris was too heavy for the Joliet lights, fumbles were the cause of Joliet's defeat. Morris scored all their touchdowns by picking up the Joliet fumbles or intercepting Joliet passes. Paris played well in the line, although playing against Sleight, giant Morris tackle. The work of Emmerson and Aspel in the backfield showed out above the rest.

The local ponies started their conference schedule by dropping a hard-fought battle to DeKalb by a 13-0 score. Fumbles were frequent, in both backfields, due to the water-soaked gridiron. The pony victory of the Barbs was due to their ability in completing their forward passes. Many times the Gold and Black eleven hurled passes that placed them deep in Joliet territory; but never did the Blue and

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Gold eleven stop fighting. From start to finish they displayed real football spirit. Aspel was the best ground-gainer for Joliet.

The Joliet ponies displayed a great improvement and a new determination to win, holding the Rockford ponies to a scoreless tie. Fumbles were few, and both elevens played well. The Joliet ponies could not pierce the strong Rockford line, but Rockford had the same trouble with our line. In the last half Rockford gave everything they had, including numerous wild passes, and a number of strangle holds. Emmerson and Aspel played well on defense, but were helpless on offense.

Joliet met its second conference defeat of the season when they met West Aurora at Aurora. The fast Aurora eleven beat the ponies 13-0. Joliet's defeat was due to their consistent fumbling, although the Aurora ponies had all the breaks going their way.

Joliet, with practically a new backfield beat E. Aurora 6-0. The touchdown was made early in the first period after Howell had blocked a punt on Aurora's 3-yard line. On the next play Oliver carried the ball over for a 6-0 score. Joliet played a defensive game the remaining three periods. E. Aurora tried many passes, but the conditions of the field did not allow success in passes.

This was the first conference victory for the lights. The entire team played good football and deserved to win by a longer score.

The Blue and Gold ponies lost their last conference to Elgin by a 13-0 score. Elgin scored early in the game after Joliet had fumbled a punt. They scored their last touchdown when Kachis, left halfback, went off tackle 25 yards. The teams were almost evenly matched. The line of Joliet was superior to Elgin's but the Blue and Gold backfield was greener than Elgin's. The playing of Van and Howell





NON-LETTER MEN

L. Kelly, Carlson, E. Oakes, M. Keys, Jorgenson, Charlebois, L. Holmlin, E. Oram, E. Anderson, F. Withus, Sohmers, R. Meek, J. Large, R. Baldwin, G. Longley, W. Wood, L. Christensen, W. Wilkinson, S. Jones, R. Van Dyke, S. Matoura, Wekerlin, Briggs.

in the line was making things hot for Elgin, while Seppi played a good game at halfback.

The Joliet ponies wound up their schedule by defeating Streator by a 29-0 score. Joliet displayed a strong, smashing offense and an air-tight defense.

The lightweight squad will lose three members: Howell, right guard, and Paris, left guard, who graduate, and Matteson, right tackle who has left school.

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back scored twice, while Mills kicked three goals after touchdowns and a place-kick from a difficult angle.

Joliet closed the season by defeating Harrison Tech of Chicago by a 21-6 score. Carey, left end, scored two of the Joliet touchdowns. He scored the first by a pretty catch behind the goal off a fake place kick, and scored the second touchdown after picking up a punt, which Bertino had blocked, Ward drop-kicked goal after all three touchdowns. Harrison scored their only touchdown after Meinke had his punt slip off his foot to go out at the 10 yard line. Jones scored Joliet's last touchdown after a 20 yard smash through the line. The work of Bertino and Santoski in the line was especially noteworthy.

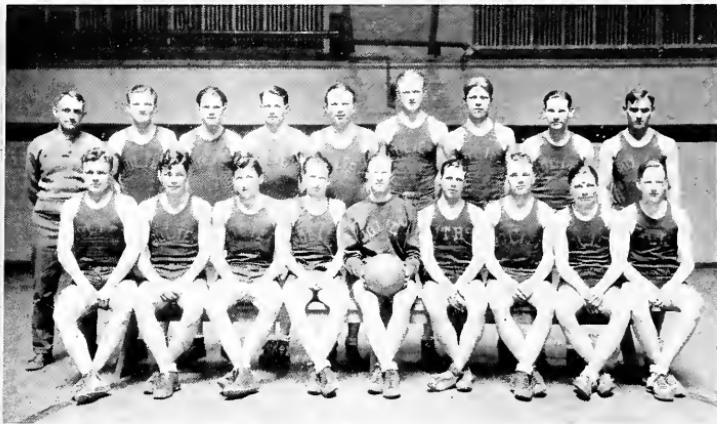
The following players appeared in their last games for Joliet: Bertino, Cardwell, Carey, Farrell, Hilton, Jones, Lennon, Meinke, Mills, Shurson, Thompson and Ward.

KENNETH HOWELL.



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Front Row—Lennon, Wekerlin, Carey, Bush, Munch, Slack, Murley, Kaatz, Fuller.
Top Row—Coach Becker, Kirincich, Loose, Ward, Sohmers, Meinke, Rentner, Lewis, Tripple.

HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

The Blue and Gold heavyweight squad opened its schedule Dec. 29 with Harrison Tech. The final score showed Joliet trailing on the short end of a 17-13 score. Capt. Don Munch was the only one who could find the hoop. This lad sunk 12 of the 13 points made by Joliet; the other point was made by Meinke in the last half.

Joliet dropped its next game to Lakeview by the close score of 9-12. The half ended with Joliet leading 5-3, but the last period spelled defeat for the locals.

Joliet lost to Morris in their next game by a 14-9 count. Coach Becker used sixteen men in the fray. Munch led the Blue and Gold attack with one field goal and two free tosses.

Joliet dropped its next contest to Elgin, at Elgin. The final score was Elgin 32; Joliet 13; Biggers led the Maroon attack with five field goals, while Meinke sunk three ringers for the losers.

Joliet journeyed to Morris the following day only to be defeated 21-13. Bob Lewis played his first game at right forward. Meinke starred for the losers with nine markers.

Joliet opened its conference season with DeKalb January 15. The locals came out on the long end of a 28-11 score. This was the first victory for the home team. Rauworth, DeKalb's star forward, was held to two field goals. Meinke and Munch led the Joliet attack. This pair scored twenty-two of the twenty-eight points.

Joliet went down to defeat in the hands of Belvidere. The Blue and Gold warriors were handicapped by the small gym at Belvidere. The final whistle showed Joliet on the short end of a 38-25 count.

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HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL LETTER MEN

LOOSE—"Chuck" is only a freshman and shows the earmarks of a real athlete. Chuck played a clean game and made it tough for the opposition while in the fray.

KIRINCICH—"Jim" played guard and together with Ariagno they made an almost air tight guarding combination. Kirincich was cool under fire and played an unusually clean game both of offense and defense.

KAATZ—"Wally" played the bench most of the season but could always be counted on to take his man out and drop in a basket at the critical moment.

MUNCH—"Don" was captain of this year's squad. This lad made second team all conference guard. It was Don who sunk the shot that proved to be the winner in the New Trier game.

BUSH—When a fellow makes six out of seven foul heaves he can't be classed as a slouch. That's what Jimmy did during the season. Bush is only a freshman. Watch him, he has three more years.

WARD—"Al" was the boy with the fighting heart. During the season he scored sixteen points. Six of the sixteen points were scored on free throws.

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Joliet trounced W. Aurora by an eight point margin. The first period showed Joliet leading by a single point, but after that they were never in danger. At the end of the game the score board showed Joliet on top of a 24-16 score.

Lindblom played Joliet, at Joliet, January 23. The Blue and Gold squad was

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TRIPPLE—"Stew" was ineligible the first part of the season, but came out for practice every night until he was eligible with the hopes of making his letter. He made it (playing clean).

CAREY—"Greg" played guard. Getting the rebound was his specialty. If anyone ever had the fighting spirit Greg had it. When Coach Becker wanted the ball started down the floor fast, Greg went in.

MEINKE—"Fred" scored 156 points during the season. Although he moved slowly he could always be counted on to be in the right place at the right time. We will miss Meinke next year.

LEWIS—"Bob" was one of the best guards turned out on the local courts in many years. Although he was ineligible after the mid-semester it was his work that helped to win our early season games.

RENTNER—"Pug" played at center and during the Belvidere game he scored seven points. Rentner was fourth in the list of scorers for the team, scoring 23 points.

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defeated 19-13. The first half was featured by a furious pace. The half ended in a 5-5 knot. In the second half Lindblom stepped out and took the lead. They kept this lead until the game ended. The final score was Lindblom 19; Joliet 13.

Joliet lost to Rockford by a 20-9 count. Meinke led Joliet's attack with two field goals and a free toss, but his mates were unable to find the bucket.

Joliet lost a heart-breaker to Belvidere High at home, January 30. It was

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First Row—Dwyer, Meyer, Johannsen, Young, Robison, Ferguson, Robbins, Rundquist, Emanuelson.
 Second Row—Calosio, Smith, Ariagno, Wykoff (Coach), Hodge, Longley.
 Absent—Oakes, R. Bush.

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Joliet lights opened the 1925 season by defeating the Harrison Tech ponies by a 26-24 score, after two overtime periods. Captain Robison was high point man with 3 field goals and 3 free throws, but Young was close with 3 field goals and a free toss.

The following night Joliet encountered Lakeview lights here. The whole squad lost their basket eye and could not even hit the rim. The squad suffered a relapse after their good playing in the Harrison game.

The following evening the lights met the Morris ponies. The final score was 19-6. Better team work and better passing between the players marked the game. Robison was high point man with 3 field goals and 1 free toss.

January 8, the lights went to Elgin and lost a heart-breaking struggle 16-15. Inability to make free throws lost the game. The game was fast, but team play differed in the few minutes of play.

January 9, the lights met Morris at Morris. This time the score was 20-14. The spectacular shooting of Jones, midget Morris forward kept Morris from being swamped. Robison and Ferguson were the leading point getters.

DeKalb came here the following week. The game was furiously contested. At the end of the regular game the score stood 22-22. Overtime periods were necessary for DeKalb to emerge victorious 26-24.

The next night the Blue and Gold lights lost to Belvidere 13-8. The floor space handicapped our boys, there not being enough space on the playing floor for 10 men and 2 referees.

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LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL LETTER MEN

YOUNG—"Ned" was a player whom every one considered out of place, but at the end of the season, Ned was second to Robison in scoring points.

FERGUSON—"Ev" was better on defense than on offense, and when he was in the game he made things hum.

JOHANNSEN—"Chuck" was the third of the party of three that came over from the lights to help strengthen the heavyweight squad for the tournaments. Chuck played a good game and with a few more pounds weight he would have played first team.

ROBBINS—"Homer" was the long shot artist on the squad. His playing was best in the West Aurora game.

ROBISON—"Bab" came over from the ponies after the conference season. Bab was second in line for high point scoring honors during the Sectional tournament. Robison will be back with us next year.

BUSH—"Roy" was a good sub, because he did not have back fever or other kinds of nervousness.

ARIAGNO—"Dom" played lightweight basketball during the conference season. He played with the heavies during the district and sectional tournaments. It was Dom who sunk the free throw that won the Elgin game.

EMMANUELSON—"Red" was injected into a game by Coach Wykoff to put pep in the game. Maybe his red hair put some pep in it.

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In the second home conference game of the season, our lights defeated W. Aurora 21-11. Robbins, scrubbing for Ferguson, showed the fans some spectacular long shots.

The Saturday night following the W. Aurora game, our ponies trimmed the Lindblom light 33 to 15. Robison and Young were again high points scorers.

The next Friday night our lights went to Rockford. They were hot and Rockford was swamped 46-23. Robison scored five field goals, Ariagno four, Young and Robbins three apiece.

Belvidere lights came here the night after the Rockford game. Our ponies obtained revenge for that 13-8 beating at Belvidere, by drubbing them 32 to 13. Robison scored four field goals and Young and Bush two apiece.

The following Friday Freeport came here. The spectacular basket eye of Robison, Joliet forward, gave the Blue and Gold minors the edge 25 to 23. Robison scored 8 field goals and 2 free throws, most of his field goals being shot from the center. The guarding of Johannsen was a feature in this game, although Ferguson, man playing center, played an excellent brand of ball.

The lights did not play the next night but rested. The next game was with E. Aurora at Aurora. The Blue and Gold ponies were not hot on their shots, but Young and Robbins came through.

Coach Wykoff will have every member of his regular team back with the exception of Ferguson, who graduates. The other members of the squad who graduate are Smith and Emanuelson.

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TOURNAMENT BASKETBALL SQUAD

First Row—Kirincich, Robison, Munch, Ariagno, Meinke.

Second Row—Becker (Coach), Bush, Loose, Rentner, Johannsen, Kaatz.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Joliet romped over Dwight in a decisive fashion in their first game of the district tourney. The downstaters were unable to score a field goal during the entire game. The final score was 32-4.

Lockport was Joliet's second foe. The first half of this game was fast and furious, but after the half Lockport seemed to tire and Joliet's steady pace carried them on to victory. The final score was 34-15. Meinke took individual scoring honors sinking five field goals and two free tosses.

The Blue and Gold aggregation chased Odell, Livingston county champs, to the showers with their first defeat of the season. The game ended with Joliet on the better end of a 27-23 score.

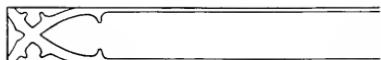
Joliet went into the finals with seven straight wins and a determination to make it eight. The crowd of 3000 fans which gathered to see the battle, saw Joliet come from behind and win 26-18. Gardner battled valiantly but was unable to stem the tide.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Joliet met Morrison in the first battle and turned them back by the overwhelming score of 35-17. Ariagno and Kirincich played a good defensive game, while Meinke, Munch and Robison played an equally good game of offense.

New Trier was Joliet's next foe. New Trier came into the fray with eighteen straight victories and highly confident of adding the Blue and Gold warriors to their list. During the first half, New Trier was held to one field goal and three free

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Powell, Ricker, Foley, Slack, Miller, Longley, Young, Touzalin, Lloyd, Tracy, Mr. Kirby.
TENNIS 1926

The tennis squad that represented Joliet was one of the best squads that ever wore the blue and gold colors. This squad won four dual matches and tied two with other schools.

Lockport was Joliet's first opponent and we defeated them 4-0 winning both singles and doubles matches.

East Aurora came to Joliet hoping to defeat our boys, but they were disappointed as they were awarded an even break. Joliet won the doubles and East High the singles.

Joliet defeated Morris 5-0 on the Washington courts. Morris was outclassed in every department of the game.

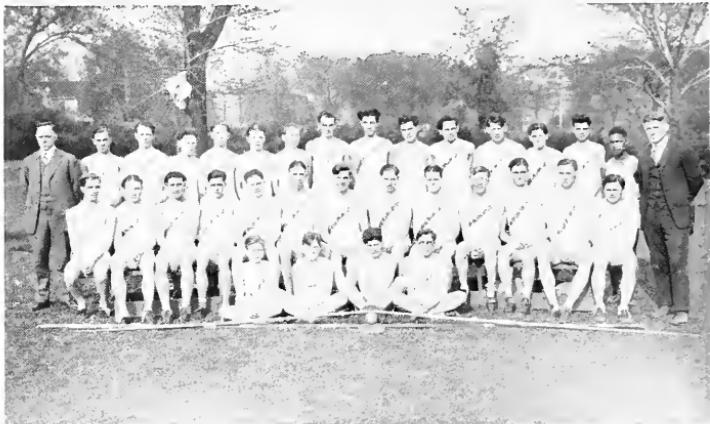
Elgin was our next opponent and they were defeated in straight sets. Joliet again winning both the singles and doubles matches.

The final dual meet of the season brought Chicago Heights to our city. We defeated them 6-0 winning every match. Chicago Heights did not have a look in during the entire match.

We traveled to East High for a return match on the following Saturday and again we broke even by winning the doubles and losing the singles.

Longley, Young, Lloyd, and Touzalin represented Joliet at the State meet and although they failed to place, they played a good brand of tennis.

Joliet won the doubles and East Aurora won the singles in the Big Seven Conference meet held here, on the Washington courts.



First Row—Left to right: Balch, Van Dyke, Verolette, Ovio
 Second Row—Van, Rungatis, Ariagno, Ferguson, Longley, McClure, Capt. Orlovich, Moller, Emanuelson, Shurson, Palmer, Rainville, Howell.
 Third Row—Coach Fargo, Oram, Ward, Shannon, Sneedler, Ludwig, Hansen, Baldwin, Stern, Brannon, Givenrod, Jones, White, Meek, Wilson, Coach Wykoff.

TRACK—1925

Joliet had an excellent track team in 1925, winning all their dual meets by large scores, and placing well up near the top in the Big Seven Conference meet.

The first meet of the season was with East Aurora at Joliet. Orlovich and Moller were high point men with three firsts. With the score deadlocked it was up to the Joliet relay team composed of Longley, Ferguson, Shurson, and Orlovich.

The next meet was with West Aurora. Joliet won with a total of 81 points to 50 for West Aurora. Orlovich again won three firsts, while Moller copped the 120 high hurdles and the high jump.

In the last dual meet of the season, Joliet defeated Englewood High School of Chicago. The Joliet relay team made the fastest time of the season, negotiating the distance in 1:36.

Joliet traveled to Urbana the following week for the State meet. Orlovich won the 440 yard dash in 51 3-5 seconds, creating a new state record. McClure won third place in the discus throw, while Ward copped fourth place in the low hurdles. The relay team failed to place.

The next meet was the Big Seven Conference meet held at Aurora; Joliet finished third with 23 points. Orlovich broke the conference record for the 440 yard dash. Ward lowered the record for the low hurdles, and the relay team created a new mark for the half mile relay. Joliet won four first places breaking three records and yet did not win the meet.

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R. B. ORLOVICH

R. B. Orlovich star quarter miler of the class of '25 and incidentally holder of the State record for this event began his track career in his junior year.

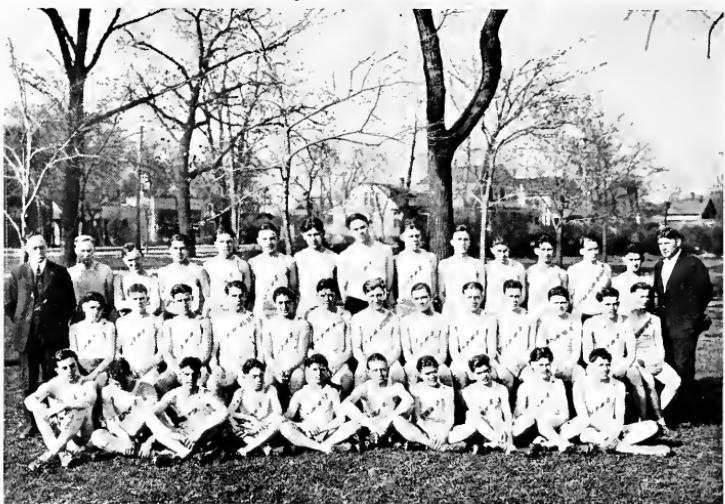
He won the 440 yard dash in all the dual meets Joliet participated in that year, and he also won his race at the Big Seven Conference meet held in Elgin. During the season of 1924 Borgia won seven first places and scored 41 $\frac{3}{4}$ points.

Borgia ran the quarter in 49:4-5 seconds in a dual meet during the early part of the season. He climaxed his season's record by winning the quarter in the record breaking time of 51:3-5 seconds. The record established by Martin of Oak Park in 1908 had stood the test for seventeen years until Orlovich smashed it by one-fifth of a second last year. Borgia also created a new conference record when he clipped two and four-fifths seconds off the old record. He scored 57 points during the season and it was his running that won the conference relay championship for Joliet.

Orlovich received a scholarship at the University of Illinois for his excellent work in athletics and academic subjects.



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First Row—Kelly, Sabotnik, Willard, Powell, Archibald, Balen, Folk, White, Oliver, Hrivnak.
 Second Row—Emanuelson, Ariagno, Ward, Calcsio, Ferguson, Capt. Shurson, Oram, Paris, Oakes, Howell, Robison, Cook.
 Third Row—Kennedy, Carlson, Rundquist, Loose, Sohmers, McKeown, Hilton, Rentner, Eldred, McKeand, Lewis, J. Bush, Phelps, Coach Wykoff.

1926 TRACK

The track outlook at the opening of the season was not very promising, but Coach Fargo kept at his job and produced a winner.

The first meet was with East Aurora at Aurora. Aurora won the meet 89 to 42. Ferguson starred for Joliet winning first in the 50 and 100 yard dashes. The fast half mile relay team also copped a victory, winning by more than 40 yards.

Joliet met Batavia in the next meet and emerged victorious 87 to 44; winning ten firsts to five for Batavia. Joliet scored a slam in the first half mile when Oakes, Robison and Shurson finished in the order named. The relay team won in the fast time of 1:35 1-5.

At the sectional meet for qualifiers to the state meet, held at East Aurora, Joliet placed fourth in the final summary, scoring 20½ points. Ferguson copped second in both the 50 and 100 yard dashes. Oram won fifth place in the century dash. McKeown took second in the broad jump; Shurson and Rentner placed fifth in the 440 and high jump.

The next week the relay team and Charles McKeown traveled to Urbana for the State meet. The relay team won third place, largely due to the running of "Ernie" Oram.

Two national interscholastic records were equalled and three state records were broken at this meet which was won by Senn High School of Chicago.

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Take notice



For J.T.H.S.



On Top



Centers of attraction



My hero



All aboard



Our Bob



Heavies in action



Twins

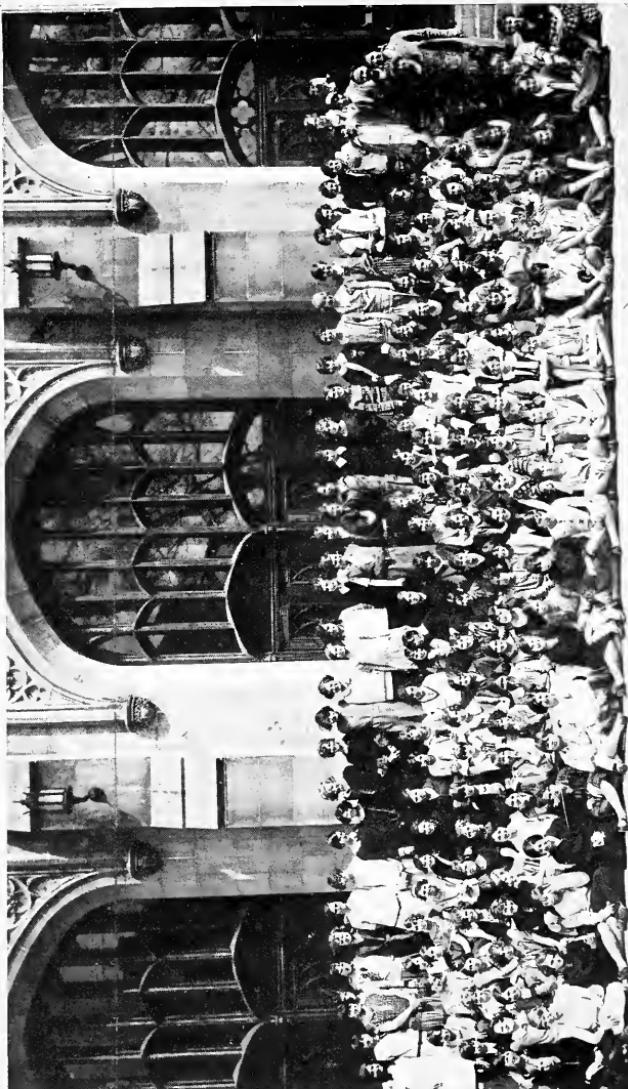


Two lightweight clashes



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President	Sara Balchowsky
Vice President	Florence Martin
Secretary-Treasurer	Helen Hynd
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer	Grace Bailey
Sponsor	Mrs. W. L. Kirby

Each year the girls are given an opportunity to go out for athletics, and a keen interest is taken in all sports. This year we have a membership of about one hundred and fifty.

During the fall the girls have hockey and soccer; in the winter months basketball; and in the spring, tennis, baseball and track.

The freshmen have a representation of 68 aspirants for spring sports. The sophomores are next in line with 25; the seniors have twenty, and juniors 15. There are 128 girls out for baseball. A baseball tournament between the classes was staged the latter part of May.

A tennis tournament is also played for the school championship. Rachel Hill took the championship for the seniors in 1925.

Track for girls was started in 1925 and it is with us again this year. An inter-class meet is held after the practice session. Last year the seniors copped the meet with a total of $29\frac{1}{2}$ points, twice as much as the sophomores who took second place.

The track events for the girls are, high and running broad jump, basketball, and baseball throw, and 100 yard dash, and relay.

The 1925 track season was a successful one. Those who made the track team were, seniors: Erickson, Groth, Greenwood, Hill, Minert, Hartman, Engwall, Palmer; juniors: Watjus, Tremelling, Robbins, Henderson; sophomores: Schultz, Querio, Hynd; freshmen: Almberg, Keagle, Schwab, Abell, Jackson. The 1925 baseball tournament was won by the freshmen.

The girls do not indulge in athletic events only, but have many social events also. The first party we had was a freshman welcoming party. We also held an annual G.A.A. party March 26, in the boys' gym as a barn dance. We had a mother and daughters' tea also. On May 14 we had a party given by the sponsors.

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FRESHMAN

Front Row—Mrs. Kirby, B. Waters, T. Balchowsky, H. Austin, E. Barnes (Capt.), A. Mills, E. Emanuelson, Coach Hazel Conlon.
Second Row—R. Deane, E. Johnson, J. Klicar, F. Teddall (water "boy"), M. Patrick, I. Glasgow, E. Wisherinsky.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON

Our basketball season this year was one of the best. Our practice began in November after the close of the hockey season. The teams were selected by Mrs. Kirby a few weeks before the big tournament. The tournament was held March 15-16-17. The teams selected were: seniors: Watjus (Capt.), Emdin, Tremelling, Arbeiter, Dunham, Henderson, Astbury, Balchowsky, Talbot, Robbins, Smith, Bailey; juniors: Clement (Capt.), Schultz, Sippel, Hynd, Brooks, Johnston, Murr, Brown, Holmstrom, Eden, Norris; sophomores: Abell (Capt.), Stern, Blatt, Henderson, Schwab, Spiers, Kauffman, Elkins, Fenoglio, Peterson, Oakes, Almberg, Gorges; freshmen: Barnes (Capt.), Klicar, Johnson, Mills, Deane, Wisherinsky, Emanuelson, Balchowsky, Patrick, Glasscock, Waters, Austin.

SOPHOMORE

Front Row—Coach Hazel Conlon, E. Henderson, I. Schwab, L. Kauffman, C. Abell (Capt.), B. Elkins, L. Spires, E. Stern, Mrs. Kirby (Director)
Second Row—M. Blatt, J. Ahlmberg, J. Hutchinson (water "boy"), F. Gorges, V. Fenoglio.



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JUNIOR

Front Row—Hazel Conlon (Coach), M. Brown, A. Murr, S. Keagle, R. Clement (Capt.), R. Schultz, H. Eden, N. Norris, Mrs. Kirby (Director).
Second Row—H. Holmstrom, E. Stippel, J. Hutchinson (water "boy"), H. Hynd, A. Peterson, M. L. Wardley, (student manager).

The seniors won the tournament in easy fashion. The final game was between the seniors and sophomores. The former won by a score of 25 to 15. The freshmen nosed out the juniors in the last minutes of play 12 to 10.

The first night of play the freshmen went down to defeat before the sophomores by a score of 11 to 3. The seniors walked away with the juniors by the top-heavy score of 25 to 5. The "All High School" team defeated the Junior College team on the final night of the tournament by an overwhelming score.

A basketball banquet was held March 17 in the lunch room. All those who were out for basketball were invited to attend. The tournament boys and G.A.A. sponsors were the guests. This banquet concluded the basketball season.

Unfortunately the girls were not able to have hockey teams because of the weather.

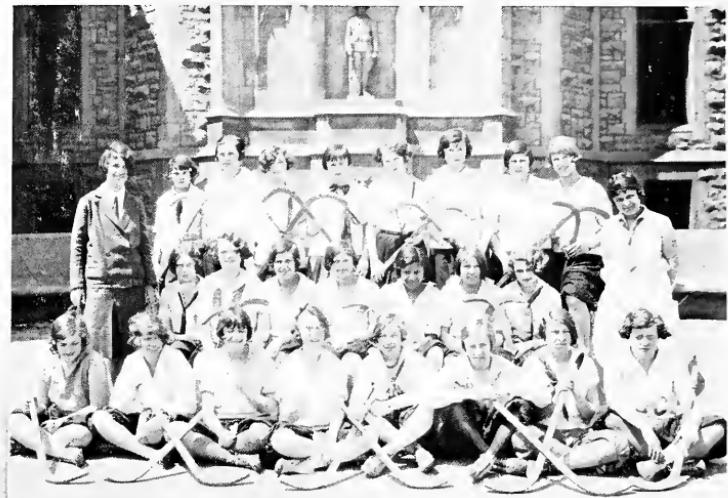
SENIOR

Front Row—E. Smith, G. Bailey, V. Watjus, S. Balchowsky, L. Astbury.
Back Row—N. Robbins, A. Talbot, M. Henderson, L. Arbeiter, K. Dunham, L. Emdin, Mrs. Kirby (Coach).

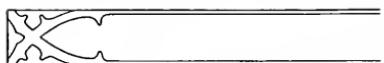
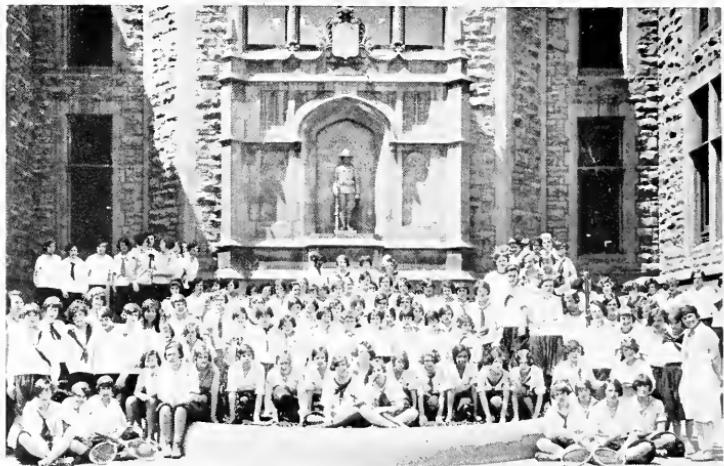


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HOCKEY GIRLS



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a close game throughout. The score was tied at 14 apiece at the half. In the third quarter the visitors stepped out and chalked up 10 markers, while the locals were gathering 5. The final score found Joliet two points behind Belvidere in a 28-26 game.

Freeport came to Joliet and went home with the locals' scalp in their hands. McClanathan, Kieth, and Stimpert were the mainstays of the Pretzel offense. Meinke scored four ringers and two free tosses for a grand total of ten points. The final score was 27-15.

Joliet's next victim was East Aurora. The Blue and Gold warriors trounced the Red and Black clad men by the overwhelming score of 34-10. Meinke and Bush were instrumental in Aurora's defeat. Meinke scored eleven points and Bush, his running mate, chalked up ten markers.

The following day Joliet made it two straight by turning back Argo to a 35 to 10 tune. The Starch City lads were held to three field goals, while the locals gathered sixteen.

Coal City went down to defeat in a walkaway contest. The final score showed Joliet on top of a 23-10 score. Joliet is showing a decided improvement over each of its preceding starts.

West Chicago came to Joliet only to be chased home with another defeat added to their list. The game was featured by very close guarding. The visitors were allowed only one field goal. The other five points came as a result of free throws. The final score read Joliet 23; W. Chicago 7.

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throws. At the beginning of the third period the score was tied at 11 all. Then with but one period to go Joliet stepped out and sank the points necessary to win the game.

By beating New Trier Joliet won the right to play in the semi-finals. Their next foe was Elgin. Elgin beat Joliet 32-13 earlier in the season, but this meant nothing to the scrappy machine strengthened by Robison and Ariagno from the lights. Going into a battle which no one but themselves and the coach believed they could win they did the unexpected and won by a margin of one point. The half ended with the score tied at seven all. Elgin took the lead and held it the entire third quarter and seven minutes of the last. Then with but one minute to play Ariagno dropped in a free throw that tied the game. Elgin tried desperately to score, and in their attempt they fouled. Then Ariagno dropped in the never-to-be-forgotten toss that won the game. The final score was 15-16.

Joliet played Freeport in the final game. Joliet had played and won three close games, while the Pretzels had played but two, and these two were won by fairly comfortable margins. Thus it was a case of a tired good little team going down to defeat before a good big team. Joliet was leading at the quarter, but after this they tired rapidly, and Freeport went on to victory. The final score was Freeport 29, Joliet 13. Coach Becker deserves a world of credit for the wonderful fight his team displayed, and it was only through his untiring patience that our team accomplished as much as they did.

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Will you?



Posies



Stump speech



I'm here, by heck



A little publicity
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Home James



Come back to
me, sweetheart



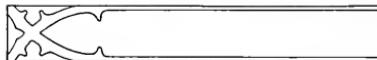
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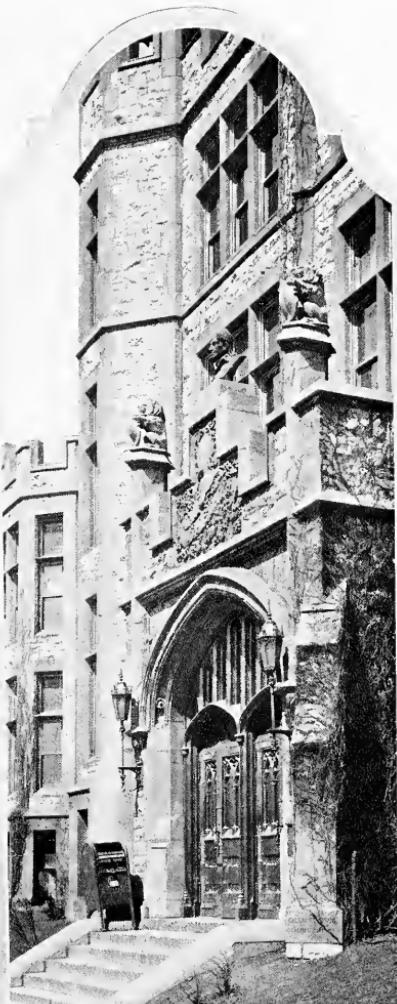


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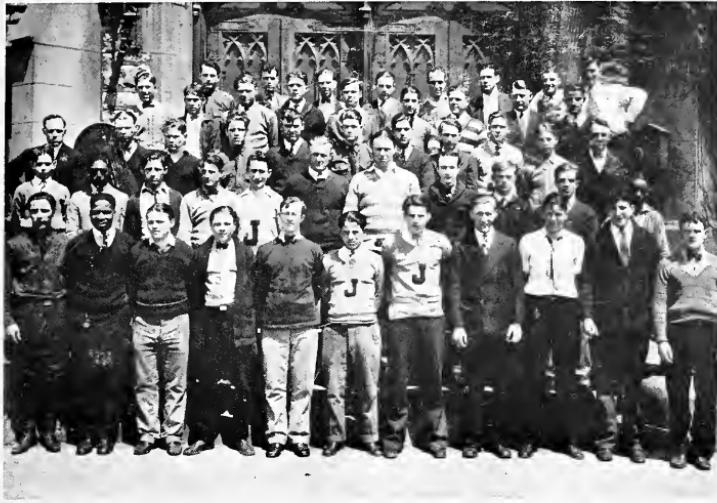


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ACTIVITIES



Front Row—Meyers, Cardwell, Howell, Kaatz, Munch, Seppi, Robison, Shurson, Ferguson, Carey, Emanuelson.
 Second Row—Ricker, Smith, DeMarco, Santoski, Johannsen, Meinke, Hilton, Young, Wenck, Van, Booker.
 Third Row—Coach Fargo, Robbins, VanDyke, Mills, Tripple, R. Bush, Farrell, J. Bush, Loose, Wiezork, Coach Becker.
 Fourth Row—Kelly, Emmerson, Ward, Sipple, Schweizer, Rentner, Anderson, Mowat, Paris, Calosio, Clark, Lennon, Lewis, Jones, Kirnich, Ariagno, Bertino.

BLUE AND GOLD CLUB

President	John Lennox
Vice President	Constantine Bertino
Secretary-Treasurer	Claude Robison

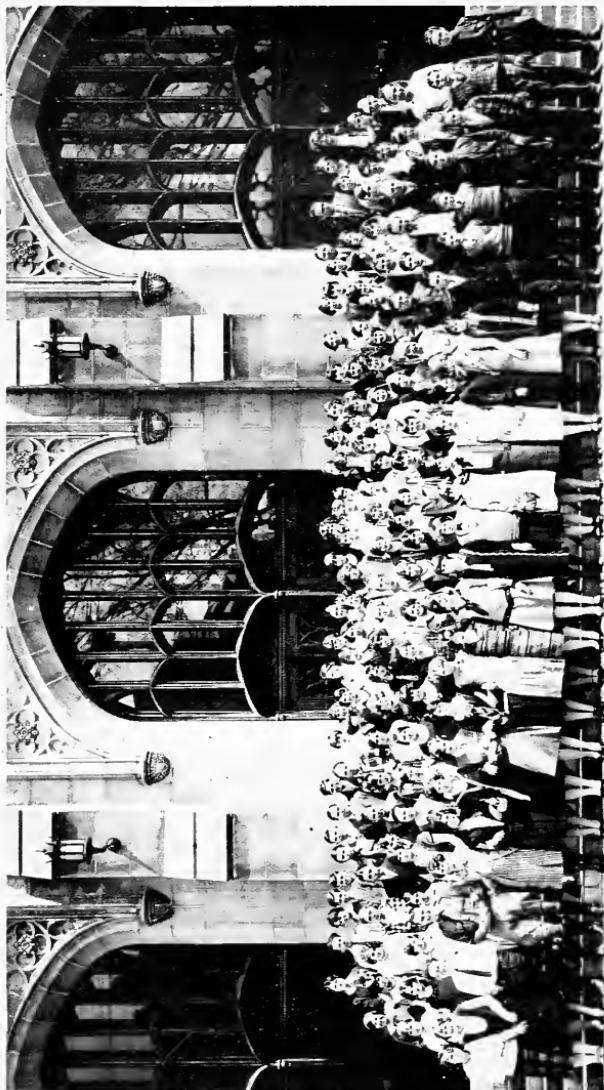
The Blue and Gold club was organized in 1923 for the purpose of getting better sports and a better class spirit in the school.

The members of the club are men who have earned a letter in some sport in the school. Each member must tune up to the rules of the organization or he is dismissed from it.

During the year the club has made up a constitution. Although the club had been going for a number of years they had no definite laws. The dance, which was held in the gym, was as usual one of the best of the year. The gym was decorated in balloons and colored streamers making a very pretty effect. The club also had pins made, which have a gold and blue background and gold border.

Club members were care-takers for the visiting teams during the tournament. The duties of these men are to meet the team at the station, escort them to their hotel, and while the men are on the playing floor, take care of them in any way that they can.

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BIOLOGY CLUB

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THE BIOLOGY CLUB

ELIZABETH HENDERSON, '28

President	George Switzer
Vice President	Ayres Ricker
Secretary	Frances Green
Treasurer	Robert Folk

The Biology Club is a thriving society organized to promote interest in biology and to give an opportunity to pupils who particularly like the subject to learn more about it than they have time for in their regular class work.

Anyone taking biology, botany, or zoology and maintaining an average of eighty three or above may belong to the club. Four points on the monthly grade are awarded to those attending the meetings and taking the required number of notes. Six points are earned by those who contribute to the programs either by reading a paper or by giving a talk.

The organization is governed by a group of students standing high in their class work who are called the senate. The officers are nominated by a committee of senators and then voted upon by the senate body.

The club meets the last Thursday of every month in the new music room. Its meetings start promptly at four o'clock and close at five.

Many interesting and instructive programs were presented during the year 1925-26. Chief among these was a meeting devoted entirely to becoming acquainted with some of the material in our excellent museum. Volunteers were called for in each class to give a three minute talk on any one subject in the museum. For this happy thought we owe a debt of thanks to Irene Schwab. Class cases containing the specimens may be found in practically all of the botany, zoology and biology class rooms. This material, Mr. Givens says is not for the biology classes alone but for every one in the school. Those taking advantage of Mr. Givens' kind invitation will see many new and interesting things. Among them are a valuable amber collection, pearl shells, rare stones, petrified wood, Indian and Eskimo collections and strange animals.

Titles of papers and speeches given at other meetings follow: "Penguins", "Fishing", "Migratory Birds", "Dogs", "Insect Pollination", "Honey Bees", "Poisonous Plants", "Ants", "Trees and their Environment", "Mrs. Carroll's Garden", "Corn and Wheat Insects", "Sacred Beetle", "Sand Dunes and Swamps", "Life of Luther Burbank", "Seed Testing", "New Plants Developed by Luther Burbank", and "Jungles of Peru". The last speech was given by a young man who is attending our Junior College and whose home is in South America. Several of these talks were illustrated by colored pictures thrown on the screen.

A picnic at West Park was planned toward the end of the semester, but rainy weather prevented it. We shall hope for better luck, or rather, better weather, next year.

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Front Row—R. Schultz, M. Ragnes, A. Mitchell, E. Day, H. Bruder, C. Bruder, L. Emdin, K. Dunham, M. Schwab, A. Johnson, E. Johnson.
Second Row—M. Paige, E. Patten, E. Stern, A. Hopkins, T. Eberhardt, M. Kertes, W. Day, S. Wilson, D. Rodgers, M. Blake.
Third Row—Mr. Price, E. Kob'agen, G. White, C. Cherry, I. Kertes, R. Baldwin, E. M. Dun, C. McGovney, N. Robbins.
Fourth Row—W. Herschebach, D. Leighton, C. Robison, R. Morgan, V. Mahoney, A. Talbot, A. Brannick.

CAMERA CLUB

President	Marshall Gatons
Vice President	Neva Robbins
Secretary-Treasurer	Margaret Kertes
Sponsor	Mr. R. L. Price

At one of the assemblies Dr. Smith mentioned the fact that cameramen often spoil the effect of worthwhile occasions. This probably is true of outsiders, but not so of the Camera Club of J.T.H.S.! What would the Year Book be without the silhouettes and snap-shots which we arrange? There's just loads of fun in this club too, besides the educational merits. Last spring we took enjoyable hikes to Pilcher and Highland Parks, and we snapped a few of the beauty spots of Joliet. Among them is the new sun dial of Pilcher Park.

Then, we also had an evening meeting this semester at which we learned the process of developing pictures. Leah Emdin gave a talk on it, and Ruth Schultz spoke about "Snow Pictures." Then we developed pictures the rest of the evening.

Have you noticed our new glass covered bulletin board? If you haven't, you've missed something, for every few weeks there is a new enlargement of some beautiful scene. Watch it and you will see what we mean by artistic and good pictures.

MARGARET KERTES '26.



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Front Row—K. Dunham, M. Schwab, R. Martin, I. Lang, V. Tatro, E. Day, M. Adam, E. Schuster, M. Schuster, S. Wilson, R. Bates.
Second Row—L. Nolton, I. Duso, M. O'Brian, M. Zidek, H. McGinnis, J. Keltie, G. Sitar, B. Sitar, E. Kelly, G. Carey.
Third Row—P. Cummings, D. Younghusband, A. Brannick, M. Henderson, E. Pettigrew, F. Blood, V. Richardson, L. Arbeiter, D. Leighton, A. Kohn, F. Blackhall.
Fourth Row—F. Martin, M. Babcock, M. Ryan, D. Hedstrom, A. Harris, M. Lockwood, M. Blatt, M. Patterson.
Fifth Row—R. Dorre, R. Tremelling, E. Levin, W. Wood, H. Corine, W. McGuffin, R. Stevens, B. Stock, R. Dollman, A. Lorenzo.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President	Edna Schuster
Vice President	Stewart Wilson
Secretary-Treasurer	Mary Elizabeth Schuster
Sponsors	Mrs. M. Babcock, Miss M. Ryan

Le Cercle Francais, composed of members of the advanced French classes, has for its purpose the greater appreciation and knowledge of the French language, coupled with the aim to give and gain pleasure. That we have, to a certain extent accomplished our primary aim is evidenced by our wonderful grades; but our secondary purpose has undoubtedly been realized.

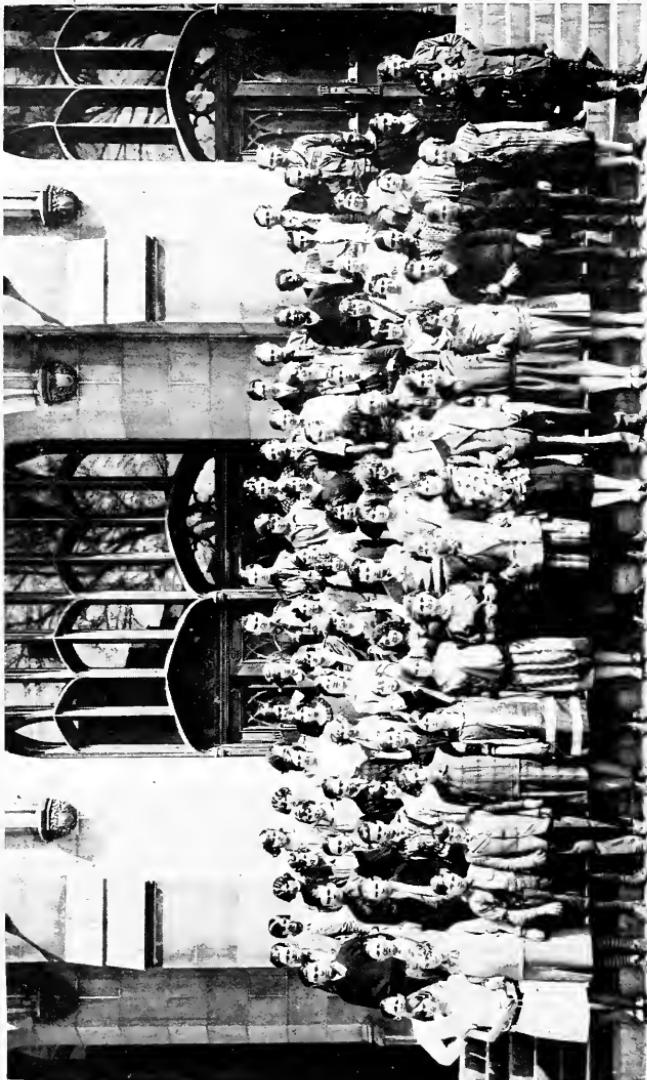
Interesting French programs were presented at the monthly meetings in October and November. The December program was a playlet "La Gallette des Rais" suggestive of the Christmas spirit. "Galette" and bon bons were enjoyed by the audience whose vocal chords were later exercised by singing Noels.

At the first gathering of the second semester, new officers as listed above, were elected. Many new members were initiated, French games were played, and French valentines exchanged. One of the most enjoyable programs of the year "Nicette" was given at the April seance.

MARY ELIZABETH SCHUSTER '26.



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THE GILDPIN ENGLISH CLUB

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THE GILPIN ENGLISH CLUB

Miss Gilpin has for years organized her classes into clubs. All these class clubs are considered units of the Gilpin English Club. All students who have been members, and all present members are life-long members of this club. Each of the five English classes has its own club and its own officers. The only permanent officers are the treasurer and the members of the flower committee. The rest of the officers are temporary, thus giving every member an opportunity to hold an office. The temporary officers are: president, secretary, program chairman, critics, and judges of election. The emblem of the club is a gold keystone with a black background bearing the letters G.E.C. (Gilpin English Club). This emblem is in the form of a pin which may be worn by all of the members.

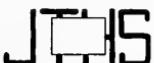
At last Miss Gilpin's dream is a reality, for we have an English Club with a club-room in our school. The club has been established for many years; but on account of the unsettled conditions, while additions were being made to the school, it has not until this school year had a set club room.

Now we come to the financial standing of the club, and what do you suppose is the backbone or support of it. It is thrift! Thrift, the foundation of a fortune! Thrift, which should be enshrined in every true American's heart! Statistics show that the people of the United States are the most extravagant people in the world. Let us strive to control our enormous waste.

Through thrift the club has furnished its club-room with everything that would create a warm and friendly atmosphere. It has on the walls pictures which are copies of some of the world's masterpieces. Each member of the club enjoys the faithful and undying friendship of the collection of the great literary works. The room has much more equipment, such as the beautiful library table, the large leather chair for visitors, the massive filing case, the magazine case, the reed table lamp, the candle lamps on the mantel-piece, the large mirror; but the fireplace requires special mention, because it is the chief factor in producing a home-like appearance in the room. The club has also taken on the attitude of charity, which is a very considerate service to the community. It has aided in the selling of Christmas seals, contributed to the Near-East Relief, and sent private contributions to the starving in Europe. But where did the money for these things come from? The answer is that the members are making certain sacrifices such as not going to so many movies, which are corrupting the youth of today; the students saving the nickels and dimes which they would spend for candy or chewing gum; and not wanting to buy everything one sees. As a result of this interest in the club and club-room each student is developing along with his education an appreciation of finer and better things.

We, the future citizens and probably leaders in this great country, feel that we have a debt of gratitude to this honorable teacher in the great service she has performed for us; for where could there be a better place than in school for elevating the minds and ideals of our youth?

RAYMOND HARVEY, Chairman.





First Row—E. Herzog, L. Clow, E. Murdie, M. Wrightman, E. Smith, J. Stewart, E. Kapitanic, H. Spangler.

Second Row—H. Dietrich, E. Ness, E. Fisher, D. Davidson, D. Koerner, E. Gosorski, I. Lakatos, E. Dahlgren.

Third Row—A. Halcy, L. McKand, M. Ferry, T. Bega, L. Janke, M. Robbins, I. L. Lang, V. French.

Fourth Row—L. Hills, F. Zoran, L. Wonus, B. Stephens, Miss Higgins, B. Powell, E. Vasteson, E. Erickson, A. Herron.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Have you heard of the Senior Shorthand Friendship Club? Well, the Joliet Township High School boasts another club recently organized this semester, and it's just the group of energetic seniors, members of Miss Higgins' shorthand class, who have organized this club for the purpose of furthering friendships among their classmates now and in after years. Incidentally they act as good Samaritans, for any classmate afflicted with any of the numerous diseases of mankind is remembered by the distribution of cheer in the form of flowers and cheery notes.

This enterprising organization has as its president Betty Powell, well qualified to hold this position, Elizabeth Murdie, our happy-go-lucky secretary-treasurer, who displays her Scotch traits in the discharge of her monetary duties, and Mary Ferry, our reporter, who delights us with her merry wit.

All work and no play make Jack and Jill dull children; so this organization endeavors now and then to study with pleasure as demonstrated by our recent trip to Chicago to the Woman's World's Fair, Marshall Field and Company and Hull House. A handsome bus with almost room enough for all was secured, and after a busy day in the city, it was a tired but happy group that climbed into the bus again, homeward bound.

It is the hope of this organization that it will not terminate at the closing of the school year, but will continue even after the portals of the high school have closed behind it.



DER DEUTSCHE KRANZ

President	Walter Herschbach
Vice-President	Eloise Kohlagen
Secretary	Harry Perrin
Treasurer	Helen Stoddard
Sponsor	Miss Heilscher

An infant organization of the school is the "Deutscher Kranz," which was born in October, 1925. The aims of the club are to acquaint pupils of the German classes with the customs of the German people and to promote a social spirit among the members by singing German songs and holding conversation in German. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month, one meeting being devoted entirely to business, songs and conversation; the other to a definite program. Two programs have been given, one to illustrate the St. Martini celebration in Germany on November 10, the other, a German Christmas. Members of the German classes dramatized both of these. Solo musical numbers were given also. The Christmas party, moreover, introduced German cake and candy to the members and guests. There were German Torte, Pfefferkuchen, and Marzipan.

The officers for the second semester were: President Walter Herschbach, Vice-President Russell Attaway, Secretary Helen Stoddard, Treasurer Getchen Schuessler.

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GIRL SCOUTS

Sponsor	Miss Pha Ruggles
Captain	Mrs. Watson
First Lieutenant	Loretta Metheny
Second Lieutenants	Jean Grant and Ramona Powell

During the last football season, we sold some of those hot-dogs that warmed you up so that you could yell louder for our team. Then we also did selling at the basketball sectional tournament. This time you did not need something to warm you up; so we succeeded in selling a great number of "Eskimo Pies."

But selling is not all we've done. Our Scout slogan is: "Do a good turn daily." We do this and more. On Christmas Eve we wanted to cheer as many as possible; so we went all through the loop stores singing carols. But the listeners were not the only happy ones, as the scouts were living up to their law: "A Girl Scout is Cheerful."

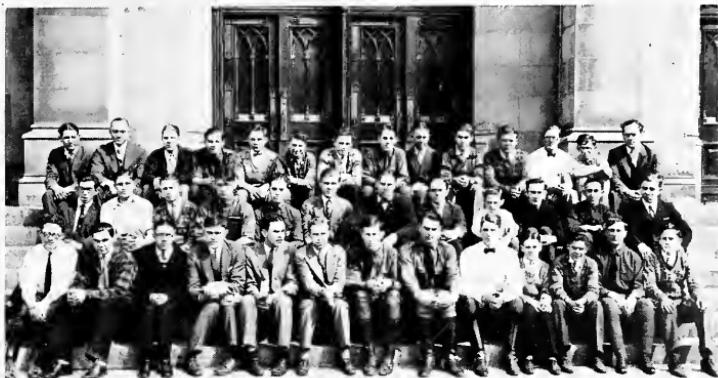
We never lose out on a good time. During the year we went on a hike to the tourist camp, where we cooked a lunch and played Scout games. Then someone suggested, "Let us go through the haunted house." The suggestion was agreed upon unanimously. We went through it all including the secret passageway, and no one regretted seeing light again.

In February a girl scout investiture was held in the high school gymnasium. Many of the scouts received merit badges and second class awards.

We certainly are a "peppy" bunch of girls, and we all believe that "the more the merrier."

RAMONA POWELL.

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Front Row—G. Braun, G. Leupold, Dagoberto Gonzales, J. Bryson, P. Booth, W. Leighton, S. Wilson, R. Bates, A. Kicker, R. Folk, W. Switzer, H. Henderson.
 Second Row—H. Youngusband, J. Lawrence, D. Cooke, C. McKeown, C. Stock, R. Robinson, R. Hilton, R. Morgan, H. Lloyd, N. Young, J. Menzon, J. Freeze.
 Third Row—R. Jones, Mr. Mayo, L. Shaw, R. Snook, C. Lillya, C. Hansen, G. Longley, A. Noble, E. Ferrord, J. Tisher, J. Lennon, D. Murch, E. Levin, Mr. Kirby.

THE HI-Y CLUB

President	J. Otis Freeze
Vice President	Warren Wood
Secretary-Treasurer	George W. Braun
Sponsors	E. L. Mayo, W. L. Kirby, V. C. Plummer

The fourth year of successful service is being concluded by the Hi-Y Club. The general plan followed this year with a few variations, was to have speakers and discussions on alternate Tuesday evenings.

A Bible discussion class was inaugurated for the first time this year with an average attendance of about fifteen. A great deal of good was derived by the fellows from this phase of the Hi-Y work.

An extended four "C's" campaign was held, and three of the speeches were completed. The subjects of the four lectures to be given were the four planks of the Hi-Y Platform. The first was given by "Dad" Eliot, on "Clean Living," Nov. 23. The second, on "Clean Speech," by Owen E. Pence, December 7. The third on "Clean Athletics" was given by "Tug" Wilson. The address on "Clean Scholarship" is still pending.

A bulletin board was made and put up in the hall near Room 223.

A very active part was taken in the Y.M.C.A. campaign. A Hi-Y division was formed under the management of J. Otis Freeze and Rodney Balensiefer, with George Braun, Albert Noble, Ayres Ricker and Russell Robinson, captains of the High School

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J-HI STARS

President	Elda Kelly
Vice-President	Ethel Sippel
Secretary-Treasurer	Betty Dames

One of the most interesting and helpful organizations in the school is the J-Hi Stars under the direction of Miss Mather.

Early this year the organization was divided into groups, and a certain girl from each group was appointed to head it. Any girl was permitted to make her choice of groups.

The purpose of the organization is to promote closer relations between the Junior girls; and to help the poor and needy.

True to these it has already succeeded in fulfilling the latter by the Christmas baskets that it furnished to the poor. The girls contributed the necessary foods, and the group leaders distributed them.



On the particular day of distribution, one might have seen the girls entering the shabby homes, delighting the inhabitants with their useful gifts.

The J-Hi Star girls do not believe in fulfilling their purpose incompletely, for they have already established a closer relationship between the Junior and Senior classes, which without this organization would be impossible.

"All work and no play makes Jean a dull girl."

The J-Hi Stars held an "at home" to the mothers of the members, women members of the faculty, and all girls of the school, Saturday afternoon, April 24, from three o'clock to five.

Four hundred attended the first affair of this kind to be given in J.T.H.S.

The J-Hi Stars dance was held Friday, May 21, in the boys' gym. This was the first party conducted for the whole school.



V. Barnes, A. Johnson, D. Rogers, S. Jones, M. Kertes, E. Sippel, M. Cohan, S. Balchowsky.

THE AD BOOSTERS

Each year it has been the custom of the year book staff to form an "Ad Booster's Club," composed of all who secure ads for the year book. A picture of the group is always published. Those in the group are: Vernon Barnes, Margaret Kertes, June Hutchinson, Dorothy Rodgers, Sara Balchowsky, Arnette Johnson, Miriam Cohan, Stanley Jones, Ethel Sippel, Mary Louise Wardley, and Henrietta Raddatz.

Vernon Barnes has secured the most ads totalling around \$400. Margaret Kertes is next with about \$200.

Each year at class day exercises a silver medal is awarded to the one securing the most ads. This year it goes to Vernon Barnes.

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teams, and Philip Booth, captain of the Junior College team. Over \$4,400 was raised, of which Al Noble raised more than \$1,000.

The Older Boys' conference at Champaign was attended by eleven Hi-Y fellows and two leaders. The delegates were Richard Baldwin, George W. Braun, Roger Conant, J. Otis Freeze, Christian Hansen, Ralph Hilton, Robert Humphrey, Ralph Morgan, Albert C. Noble, James Lawrence, Charles White, Mr. E. L. Mayo, and Mr. George E. Haynes.

Other high points in the year were the Mother-Son Banquet, the Father-Son Banquet, the Teacher-Student Banquet, and the "Date" Banquet.

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First Row—M. Kertes, Riblon, D. Rodgers, Ragnes, Kestel, Schwab, Martin, Bailey, Balchowsky, Barclay, Fitch, Henderson, Lloyd.

Second Row—Harford, I. Kertes, Thurm, Swanson, Wardley, Gasprich, Levin, Murley, Meyer.

Third Row—Day, Norris, Ferry, Bega, Mahoney, Furman, Anderson, Shreffler, Harvey.

Last Row—Sandretto, Barnes, Wilson, Noble, Smith, Nicholson.

THE HONOR SOCIETY

The second group of students for the Keystone and Torch Chapter of the national high school honor society, was selected and inducted before the entire student body at an assembly Friday, May 14. Thirty-eight seniors were chosen by the committee. In addition to the seniors eleven juniors were chosen by a special provision in the constitution which provides for the election of third year students if local authorities deem it advisable. Only juniors of exceptional scholarship were considered.

The students selected in the 1925-1926 group are: Seniors: Richard Anderson, Grace Bailey, Sara Balchowsky, Frances Barclay, Vernon Barnes, Theresa Bega, Winifred Day, Mary Ferry, Alice Fitch, John Furman, James Gasprich, Miriam Gummelius, Elizabeth Harford, Mary Henderson, Helen B. Johnson, Margaret Kertes, Anna Kestel, Howard Lloyd, Joseph Mahoney, Laurie McKeand, Charles McKeown, Wilbur Murley, Douglas Nicholson, Albert Noble, Guineth Norris, Emmett Oakes, Elizabeth Pettigrew, Martha Ragnes, Pauline Riblon, Dorothy Rodgers, Louis Sandretto, Gretchen Schuessler, Robert Shreffler, Charles C. Smith, Curtiss Stock, Gertrude Thurm, Leighton Wellman, Stewart Wilson.

Edwin Levin, a charter member of 1925, was formally inducted this year.

Juniors: Richard Calosio, Ruth Cooper, Raymond Harvey, Irene Kertes, Florence Martin, George Meyer, Helen Ramsay, Dorothy E. Rogers, Erma Schwab, Esther Swanson, Mary Louise Wardley.

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Front Row—E. Schwab, H. Pierson, R. Shultz, K. Dunham, E. Schuster, M. Schuster, S. Wilson,
Second Row—M. White, E. Anderson, V. Anderson (sponsor), F. Martin, A. Fitch, G. Schuessler, R.
Harvey, H. Grose.
Third Row—C. McKeown, E. Swanson, G. Norris, I. Carter, E. Mack (sponsor), C. Spencer, A. King,
R. Weaver.

CONTIO QUIRITIUM

Princeps	Charles McKeown
Vice Princeps	Mary E. Schuster
Scriba	Anne Brannick
Sponsor	Miss Verna Anderson
Comitati Leges	Edna Schuster and Stewart Wilson

Tuesday, February tenth! Does that date mean anything to you? To us it is a red letter day, for that day the Contio Quiritium was organized. It was the beginning of a series of joyous days. The third regular meeting in room 285 was followed by a delightful evening at Miss Anderson's. The occasion was a banquet for which Miss Anderson was so kind as to open her home. Once assembled, we were seated at the banquet board, and as our feast proceeded, it was enlivened by clever conundrums. Hannah Johnson, a second year Latin student acted as slave, and Mr. Grose proved himself very clever at puns. The rest of the evening we were entertained by Robert Weaver, Charles McKeown, Edna Schuster and Hortense Pierson all of whom exhibited their musical talent, each in his own line. This was the first of our social meetings. More are being planned.

Our organization has existed only since February, and our membership is limited to Virgil, Cicero and AII Latin students; yet we number twenty-two.

ANNE BRANNICK, Scriba.



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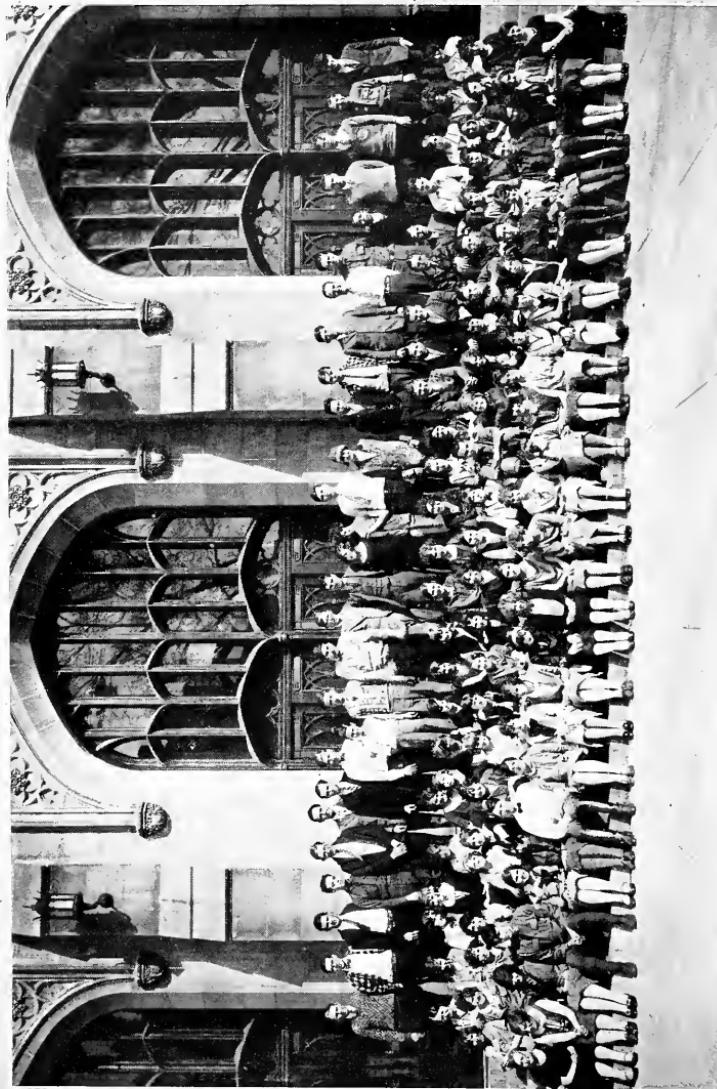
THE "W. H. W." PHYSIOGRAPHY CLUB

A number of students in physiography this year found the subject so interesting that they wanted more time to delve into its fascinating depths than they could find in three short periods a day; so they asked that an organization be formed in which they could study more advanced problems connected with the "What and How of the World." This club has met each week for forty-five minutes of reports on explorations in strange regions, on somewhat technical studies of earth structure, and for delightful histories of human development under various primitive and modern conditions. Some of the reports that were received from these ninth graders have been of good college rank, and all connected with the club feel that an enjoyable and constructive year has been spent.

J. S. WATSON.

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THE PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

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THE PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

President	Robert Clark
Vice President	Frances Barclay
Secretary	Elizabeth Harford
Treasurer	Vernon Barnes
Sponsor	Miss Lena M. Dickinson
Reporter	Katherine Dunham
Critic	Dick Baldwin
Censor	Alice Fitch

Swish! The book of J.T.H.S. organizations closes upon the Scribblers' Club. Snap! Joyfully it opens to the new Public Speaking Club.

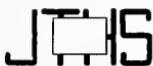
With the growth of journalism classes, Miss Hunt, year book organizer and supervisor had plenty of help. So the Scribblers' Club made up of the four public speaking classes disbanded permanently and became the snappier, more active public speaking club. Of course this was all done at the suggestion and under the guidance of Miss Lena M. Dickinson, head of this department.

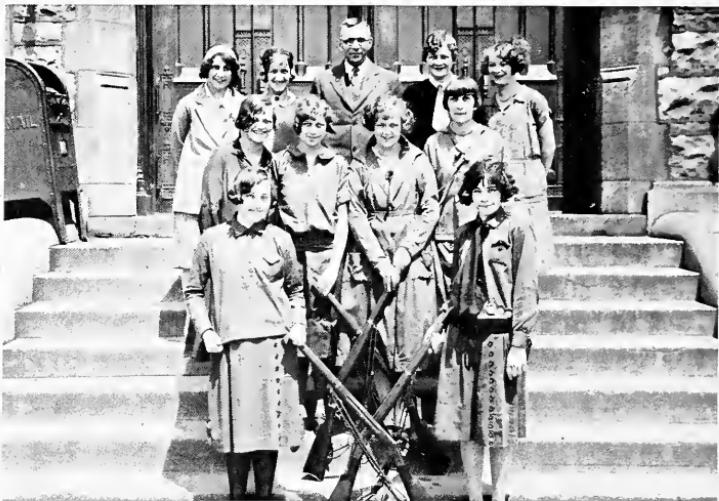
Through the courtesy of Miss Humphrey of the Home Economics department, we secured the lunchroom for our first meeting. Over a hundred enthusiastic members turned out, and the above were elected for term offices. We have since then been entertained by different churches, including the Universalist and First Baptist with Mr. Macpherson and Mr. Carman as speakers.

To go back to recent history, it would probably be interesting to the reader and an added inducement to juniors not certain of taking public speaking to tell of our activities in connection with athletics. It is well known around school that if a thing is to be put over efficiently, in fine style, and in a short space of time, it is extremely advantageous to "get Miss Dicky behind it," and Miss Dicky in turn calls on and leads her classes. We took an especial interest in athletics this year. At the beginning of the football season we met in room 287 to organize songs and yells and a ukulele club for the games. We all had season tickets, and rain or shine (mostly rain) the public speaking club "did their bit" in their section. We changed around the words of popular songs and made peppy football songs for the ukulele club and its supporters. This spirit was continued throughout the basketball season in the form of an enthusiastic block section. It was after our new club was formed that most of the senior play cast was chosen. We have a song dedicated to us by Katherine Dunham, responsible for words and melody and Ethel Fuqua for writing out the music. Miss Isabelle Boyd of the music department revised it, and Miss Dickinson "put it before the public."

The Public Speaking Club is signing off now, wishing everyone a happy vacation until next September.

KATHERINE DUNHAM.





First Row—Toby Balchowsky, Sara Balchowsky.
 Second Row—Ethel Sipple, Margaret Stevens, Alice Mitchell, Margaret Kinney.
 Third Row—Louise Romano, Hazel Camile.

RIFLE UNIT 600

Instructor	Mr. H. R. Schreiter
Sponsor	Mrs. H. R. Schreiter
Supervisor	Sara Balchowsky
Assistant Supervisor	Margaret Stephen
Range Officer	Dorothy Kuehne
Recorder	Eloise Kohlhagen
Warden	Ethel Sipple

The unit ran under keen difficulties this semester. It seemed that every time we had a rifle meeting four out of the five guns were out of commission. Thanks to Captain Renth, toward the end of the semester we finally received some good equipment.

Louise Romano is our best member. She is shooting for her second bar. Sara Balchowsky is only a leap behind as she is shooting for her first. Ethel Sipple and Dorothy Kuehne are shooting for their sharpshooter medals. The remainder of the members are shooting for their first medal.

We work hard shooting and it is hard on the unit; so we all voted to have uniforms of heavy khaki cloth; and don't we look grand in our uniforms? We also hold parties, mostly the initiation kind, and the refreshments, yum! yum!

Here is hoping most of us will be back next fall and again have the beneficial guidance of our instructor, Mr. Schreiter.

SARA BALCHOWSKY.





Front Row—M. Lease, M. Mahoney, N. Norris, N. Brown, I. Haley.
 Second Row—V. Mahoney, M. Ross, Mr. Lease, M. Schwab, E. Orlomaski.

RIFLE UNIT 985

President	Mildred Ross
Vice President	Naomi Brown
Secretary	Marguerite Mahoney
Treasurer	Nina Norris
Range Officer	Irma Orlomoski

Unit 985 owes much of its success to our instructor Mr. Lease, whom everyone knows as a man for sports the year around. We also owe much gratitude to our assistant instructor, Mr. Baird, who is a crack shot, so how could the members help but be. We also have a very well-known sponsor who is Mildred Lease.

When school began in September 1925, only three members of the old unit were left, as some had graduated and others had dropped out. However, after voting in new members we had eight. In the spring of 1926 we voted other members in, making our total enrollment eleven.

We have had several hikes and several parties, but the party that everyone liked best was the initiation party. We shall never forget it and all the members will probably never regret joining Unit 985.

The target's feeling when a member of Unit 985 is shooting is as follows: I am here, with a rifle facing me. I know that I shall never be here again and that I shall have holes in my skin. The action is closed, the barrel leveled at me, the "sharp shooter" aiming exactly at the Bull and a "hit where you aim girl" at the rifle. "Ouch"—"Ouch"—"Ouch"—"Ouch"—right in the A bull. Each of these shots stands for different things. They are: ability, patience, perseverance, concentration, and good sportsmanship.

—MARGUERITE MAHONEY, Sec. '27.

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Front Row—Charles McKeown, Edna Schuster, Emmett Oakes, Marjorie Adams, Stewart Wilson, Frances Farclay, Lea Emdin, Katherine Dunham.
Second Row—Vernon Barnes, George Braun, Mary Elizabeth Schuster, Miss Barns, Robert Weaver, Miss Dailey, Richard Baldwin, Miriam Cohan, Eva Herzog.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

President	George W. Braun
Secretary	Mary Elizabeth Schuster
Sponsor	Miss Elizabeth Barns

The Social Science Club is the first of its kind in the history of the Joliet Township High School. When it was discovered that no advanced course in social economics was offered, and since a group of students were enough interested in the study of social problems to go into the work further than was possible in the classroom, plans for the club were started at the close of the first semester.

Mt. Ralph Austin, Assistant State's Attorney, acquainted us with "Misfits in Society." Miss Sara B. Place of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, gave valuable information on "Child Welfare." Miss Annabel Ferrier, director of Arden Shore Camp at Lake Bluff, led us through this interesting spot. Miss Elizabeth Criswell told us of Dr. Grenfell's Medical Missionary work in Labrador.

Just as Mercury, the most remarkable baby that ever lived, when but one day old, stole from his cradle and captured Apollo's prized cattle, so we, this most remarkable Social Science Club, when but one week old, stole from the cradle of obscurity, and captured the prized five-pound box of candy offered by the "J" Circus.

MARY ELIZABETH SCHUSTER '26.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

Chairman	Helen McGinnis
Vice Chairman	Pauline Riblon
Secretary	Ruth Johnston
Sponsors	Mr. H. V. Givens, Mr. H. J. Atkinson

The student council is an organization which assembles every Thursday to solve questions and difficulties which the student body presents. Each student councilor reports to his or her home room each week and brings reports back.

This year the council has been kept busy trying to satisfy everybody. One difficult problem concerned the football boys breaking training rules. A committee from the student council and a member from each organization and class were selected. They worked over the problem and solved it satisfactorily.

At Christmas time the student council was kept busy selling Christmas seals and collecting Christmas baskets.

The 1924-25 Student Handbook is being revised and will be out next semester.

RUTH JOHNSTON, Secretary

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Front Row—Mary Mitchell, Betty Henderson, Hazel Conlon, Heloise Marwick, Mary Ashley.
Second Row—Jean Grant, Margaret Fargo, Irene Schwab, Mary Clark, Katherine Abell, Frances Groth, Daphne Urch, Mrs. Kirby, Rebecca Halsey.

TERPSICHOREAN CLUB

President	Hazel Conlon
Secretary	Frances Groth
Treasurer	Kathryn Abell
Faculty Advisor	Phoebe Ann Kirby

The Terpsichorean Club is composed of girls from high school and junior college who desire more instruction in the art of dancing.

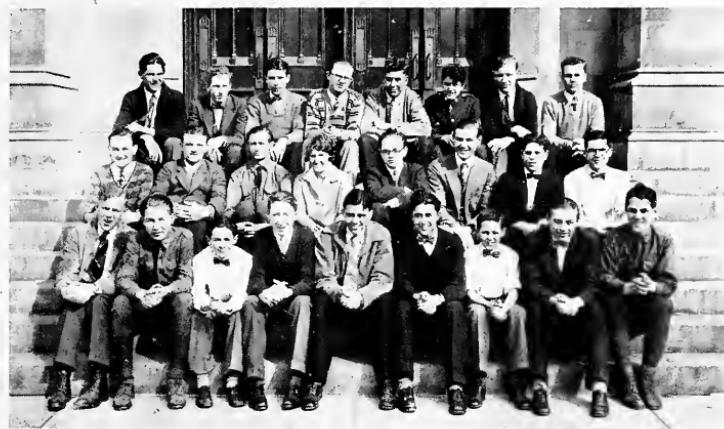
The aim of the club is to class dancing as an educational activity, and to master the body as an instrument of expression, to cultivate love and appreciation of beauty; to stimulate the imagination and challenge the intellect; to broaden the social capacity of the individual that she may at once profit from and serve the greater world without.

This club is one of the most prominent of the organizations and is of a special value to the students interested in dancing achievement.

The first program was presented April 30 in the high school auditorium. It consisted of "The Wonder Hat," a one act play coached by Miss L. M. Dickinson, and "Into Nowhere," a ballet in black and white, coached by Mrs. W. L. Kirby. There were also nine dance divertissements including, "Dutch Flirtation," "Raggedy Ann and Andy," and "Chinese Serenade."

VINA WATJUS.



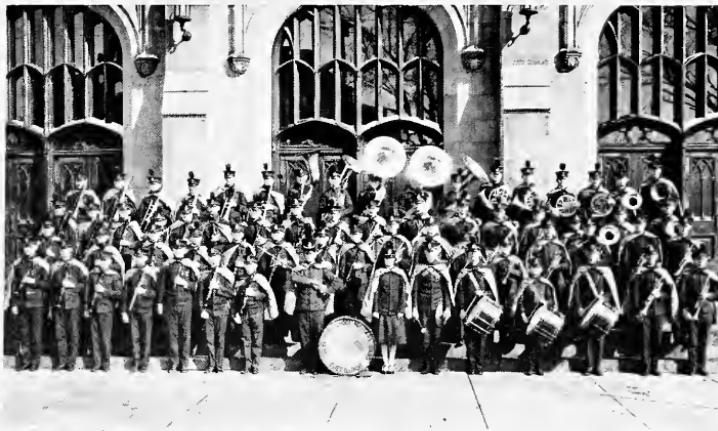


Front Row—D. Nicholson, L. Jones, K. Powell, F. Foley, E. Ferguson, R. Calosio, H. Lloyd, S. Paris, A. Noble.
 Second Row—J. Jeffrey, J. Kirincich, V. Cook, L. Daley, R. Morgan, R. Robinson, M. Slack, E. Mercier.
 Third Row—L. Hills, D. Watson, E. Crombie, R. Stadler, A. Herron, H. Kellogg, R. Rang, W. Murley.

J. T. H. S. USHERS

At the beginning of the school year a corps of ushers was organized by Miss Lee Daley to usher at all affairs held in the high school auditorium. This was done to eliminate all such confusion as was characteristic of the day before each school production when ushers were sought. The same boys have this year worked at all school shows, and have also worked at numerous non-school affairs for which a renumeration of one dollar for each night was received by every usher.

The staff is as follows: Raymond Rang, Eugene Sweedler, Russell Robinson, Vance Cook, Earl Mercier, Louis Hills, Edwin Levin, Herbert Kellogg, Kenneth Powell, Wilbur Murley, Edward Crombie, Richard Calosio, Everett Ferguson, Leon Jones, Ralph Morgan, Middleton Slack, Howard Lloyd, Archie Herron, Roy Stadler, Stanley Paris, Francis Foley, James Kirincich, Joseph Jeffrey and Douglas Nicholson. Al Noble is head usher and Miss Daley, supervisor.



BAND

Captain	J. Allan Ward
President	Warren L. Wood
Secretary-Treasurer	Wilbur E. Dyer

The year was started with a real band spirit. There was a full program ahead of us and we had to fill it.

The summer previous we had had two interesting trips: St. Paul with the Kiwanis Club, and Springfield with the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

We started to work early on our concert which was given in the new auditorium on April 9. Two weeks later the band traveled to Champaign and returned the third time victor and permanent possessor of the State Band Trophy. We were also awarded a banner, presented by the De Moulin Bros. & Co., for the "best appearance and marching excellency." Also every one of our soloists found a place among the list of winners. Out of seven entries we returned with five firsts and two seconds.

Concert band, first prize; Concert band Marching, first prize; Cornet Solo, Clifford Lillya, first prize; Trombone Solo, Warren Wood, first prize; French Horn Solo, Eugene Holmes, first prize; Clarinet Solo, Raymond Tremelling, second prize; Flute Solo, Curtiss Stock, second prize.

Only through the wonderful instruction and direction of our beloved leader, Mr. McAllister were we able to do this.

Much applause was given to the band in a general assembly in the auditorium, also a banquet which gave honor where honor was due, was given by the City of Joliet for the band. Two banners were presented to the band by the mayor in appreciation of the work we have done.

J. ALLAN WARD.

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Captain W. G. Wood
Director
McAllister



Captain W. G. Wood



Sponsor Callahan



Mrs. Wood

THE NATIONAL CONTEST

The Joliet Township High School Band, winners of all Illinois State band contests, and permanent possessors of the state trophy, won first in the sectional and national band contest held at Fostoria, Ohio, June 4-5, 1926.

For the past two years Joliet has been eligible for the national contests, but each time the date interfered with important commencement exercises, and plans
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THE ORCHESTRA

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THE ORCHESTRA

President	Helen Rice
Vice President	Helen Keltie
Secretary-Treasurer	Claude Wilson
Student Manager	Bob Folk
Student Director	James Hansen

Just as soon as school opened we started our practices and were soon going strong. We hadn't been practicing long before we were asked to play over the Shabbona radio station, and soon after that we broadcasted over WCLS. Both times Mr. Converse received letters from radio fans telling how well they liked the high school orchestra's playing. We played at the Chamber of Commerce several times. Once it was for the noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce and once for the Rotary club. Then again we played for a banquet of the Barrett Hardware Company and for the Recreational Directors of Northern Illinois.

Probably the most fun we had all year was when we went to the grade school centers and gave afternoon concerts for the pupils. At each school a number was given by the members of the orchestra who had graduated from that school. In February, the orchestra furnished the program of one of the Sunday afternoon community concerts. We furnished the music for the Rotary club and Junior College plays. On March 16 the orchestra gave a few numbers at the graduation of the Americanization classes of the night school, and last but not least we remember the time we played for the student body of J.T.H.S.

Not only has the orchestra improved in the quality of its work, but it has grown in numbers. The viola section has increased from three to five. This is one of the most important sections in the orchestra and is a big improvement. The cello section has shown the greatest growth, having grown from three to seven pieces. To the brass section have been added a horn and a trombone. In all there are forty-five members of the orchestra. They are: first violin: James Hansen, Claude Wilson, Leslie Shaw, Lillian Peck, Alvira Kohn, Joseph Skorupa, Sarah Friedman; second violin: Caroline Emery, Robert Snider, Marion Chaffee, Elizabeth Kerr, Edna Friedman, Bernice Sitar, Irene Kertes, Stanford Reid, Paul Sivitskis, and Rodney French; violas: Helen Johnson, Bob Folk, Lucille Murphy, William Henderson; cellos: Helen Keltie, Helen Rice, Josephine Keltie, Helen Lockner, Vera French, Constance Maxwell, Carrie Jeanette Francis; basses: Jeanette Fisk, Irene Mahaffy, Dorothy Smithy; clarinets: Nellie Humphrey, Carrie Spencer, Amber Hopkins, Cedrick Phelps; flute: Curtis Stock; oboe: Genevieve Sitar; horns: Mary Ross, Eugene Holmes; cornets: Adella Hoyt, Elsie Reitz; trombone: Floyd Reece, Estelle Littlejohn; drums, David Stephen; accompanist: Ruth Cooper.



THE GIRLS' CHORUS

In 1923 the girls' chorus of forty-five voices was reorganized and placed under the direction of Miss Isabelle Boyd. This chorus met twice a week at the noon hour, as it continues to do, in the English Lutheran Church before the completion of the addition to the high school. This year they are satisfactorily located in a large recitation room on the first floor of the building.

The purpose of this organization has always been that of studying standard song classics arranged for three and four parts. Our aim is to get a most perfect balance of voices and tone blending; to work for clear enunciation and diction; to give the most natural interpretation of the poetry in its musical setting, thereby linking our work with that of the literature department.

For illustration the Poems of Robert Burns, Thomas More, Longfellow, Shakespeare, Goethe, Kipling, Heine, Tennyson and many others are set to music, which tends to bring forth the real beauty of the words by such great composers as Schubert, Schumann, Beethoven, Wagner, Mendelssohn, and numerous other composers each writing in his own style and representing different epochs in the history of music since the 16th and 17th centuries.

It has been the custom of the girls' chorus to give one program annually to their musical friends and relatives during the first week of May. This program includes a cantata with solo voices and a select group of songs. They are assisted by the Treble Choir and artists chosen from the High School community.

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THE MIXED CHORUS

The Mixed chorus, consisting of about ninety voices has made about five major appearances this year. They have studied and produced several extended works including the operetta "All at Sea". They gave their usual Christmas and Easter concerts following a custom of four years standing.

The Mixed chorus will be joined by the Junior chorus for the commencement program.

THE JUNIOR CHORUS

The Junior chorus was organized in September under the direction of Mr. Albert Hindle. It consists of about seventy-four voices well balanced and is the "feeder" for the larger Mixed Chorus.

This organization appeared in "All at Sea" and in the commencement program. They will be inducted into the regular chorus as their proficiency permits.

GIRLS' CHORUS (Continued from Page 126)

Their Calendar for the School Year is:

Christmas Concert, Dec. 20, 1925.

Easter Concert, March 21, 1926.

Concert for Student Assembly, March 19, 1926.

Cantata "The Lady of Shalott" Bendall, May 2, 1926.

Appearing on the last program mentioned were Lillian Nielson, pianist and James Hansen, violinist.

Baccalaureate Service, Sunday, June 6, 1926.



BOYS' CHORUS

The Boys' Chorus is closing its second year of work with Miss Isabelle Boyd. It meets twice a week at the noon hours, the other three days of the week being spent with the mixed chorus.

This has been out banner year for good work and appearances on programs that really count for something.

Our biggest problem is that the boy's voice is changing. During the High School period they are at just an age when it is pretty hard to sing very high or very low, but who says they do not like to sing as well as the girls? With all their difficulties they are very popular on programs. There are twenty-five voices in this group, and next year we hope for forty. Let's go!

Calendar for Closing Year:

Illinois State Teachers' Association, Nov. 6, 1925.

Men's Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 15, 1925.

Women's Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Jan. 5, 1926.

Will County Farmers' Institute, H. S. Auditorium, Jan. 29, 1926.

Chorale Concert for Student Assembly, Mar. 19, 1926.

Easter Concert, H. S. Auditorium, March 21, 1926.

They also took part as gypsy men, soldiers and priests in opera "Il Trovatore" May 7, 1926, given by the Joliet Junior College.



THE TREBLE CHOIR

This group of fourteen selected voices under the direction of Miss Isabelle Boyd has this year had a heavier schedule of programs than at any other time since its organization four years ago.

The purpose of this choir is to provide choral music for annual conferences, conventions, and various civic organizations with an occasional concert prepared for towns nearby.

They are prepared to give an entire program of three and four part songs interspersed with vocal and piano solos, by their own members. Their calendar of events for this year is:

Illinois State Teachers' Association, Nov. 6, 1925.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Kankakee, Dec. 13, 1925.

Christmas Concert, H. S. Auditorium, Dec. 20, 1925.

In and About Chicago Music Supervisor's Club, Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Jan. 9, 1926.

Will County Corn Day Program, Jan. 9, 1926.

Methodist Church, Wilmington (George Washington Celebration) Feb. 22, 1926.

Concert for Student Assembly, H. S. Auditorium, Mar. 19, 1926.

Appearance at Public Speaking Contest (H. S. Auditorium) Mar. 26, 1926.

The Treble Choir took part as the gypsy women, also chorus of nuns in the opera "Il Trovatore," Verdi, given May 7, 1926, by the Joliet Junior College in H. S. Auditorium.

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THE J HIGH JOURNAL

Managing Editor	Edwin Levin
Associates	Catherine Bruder, Mary Henderson
Reporters and Special Writers	
Sara Balchowsky, William R. Greene, Arnette Johnson, Robert Shurson, Irvin Thompson, Vina Watjus.	
Dorothy Davidson	Typist
Mabel F. Hunt	Faculty Advisor
Business Staff	J. Otis Freeze, Roy H. Carlson
Circulation	George W. Braun, Thelma E. Eberhart

A staff of twelve members under the efficient direction of Miss Mabel Hunt has succeeded admirably in putting out the school's first newspaper, the J High Journal. For twenty weeks the members studied journalism so that they would be fully prepared for the task. They learned how to acquire a journalistic style, how to write editorials and sports, how to make headlines, and how to plan and make up a newspaper.

From the several names submitted for the paper, the name J High Journal was chosen by the two classes in journalism.

The first issue of the paper was presented to the school February fourth at the "J" Circus, the first copy being formally presented to Dr. L. W. Smith by the editor, Edwin Levin.

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STAFF

R. O. T. C.

The R.O.T.C. got away for a slow start this year, the most exciting thing being the Annual Army vs. Band conflict staged on Richards Street football field early in the fall. Of course the Army with its military determination to conquer won a decisive victory of 13-6.

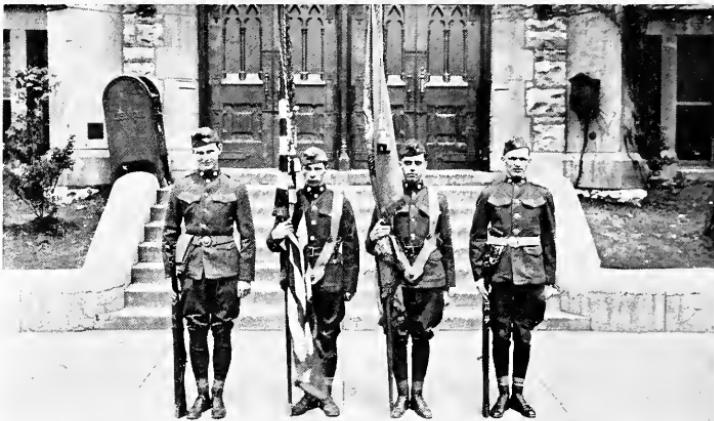
The first R.O.T.C. dance of the season was held Wednesday, November 23. As usual when the R. O. T. C. is behind a movement it goes over, and the dance certainly was a great affair.

With the assignment of Capt. E. J. Renth, 2nd Infantry, to our school as P.M.S.&T., the unit began doing things, gaining prestige as it progressed.

When George McLean, cadet Major, graduated in February, Captain J. Alvin Davis was promoted to Major. To fill the vacancies due to promotions an examination was held for non-commissioned officers. This was a new thing as hitherto promotions had been made according to rank and not ability. The general appearance of the battalion was changed when in compliance with an order issued by the P.M.S.&T., buttons, collar ornaments, and belt buckles were polished and shined. Each man was given a rifle and held responsible for its care and appearance.

May 8 was a red letter day in the history of the R.O.T.C. They gave a military tournament featuring military drill and tactics. The tournament was given in place of the R.O.T.C. Review. It was attended by a goodly crowd and was received with greater favor than the Review.

The staging of the tournament brought enough cash to reward the men for their splendid showing Field Day, May 28.



COLORS

The annual Military Ball this year was held, Saturday, May 29, and was a strictly military affair.

The history of the Military Department as prepared for the Commander of the Sixth Corps Area, is as follows:

HISTORY OF THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT AT THE JOLIET TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, JOLIET, ILL. SPRING OF 1916 TO DEC. 31, 1920.

As a means of encouraging military training in the high schools of the Middle West, Culver Military Academy in 1916 inaugurated a two weeks' course of training for high school students. In the spring of 1916, Joliet Township High School sent eighteen boys to Culver. Joliet received more individual honors than any other one of the one hundred and two high schools represented. Five of the eight members of the wall-scaling squad were Joliet boys. Three were chosen representatives in the Culver Military Training Association, a national organization formed at that time.

After the boys' return to Joliet, a high school corps of forty members was formed with LaVerne Ohlhaver as captain. Arrangement was made with the authorities at Culver to obtain uniforms and rifles for the corps. They entered into the organization with spirit and participated in patriotic and civic celebrations about the city. Among others who enlisted for the World War, LaVerne Ohlhaver left school to enlist in April, 1917 and was killed in action in France, August 10, 1918, while 1st Sergeant of Company "E", 3rd Infantry, 33rd Division. His body was returned to Joliet from France in December 1920, and buried with military honors. Harold Heap, one of his class mates, also enlisted in April, 1917, and was killed in action on



MILITARY BAND

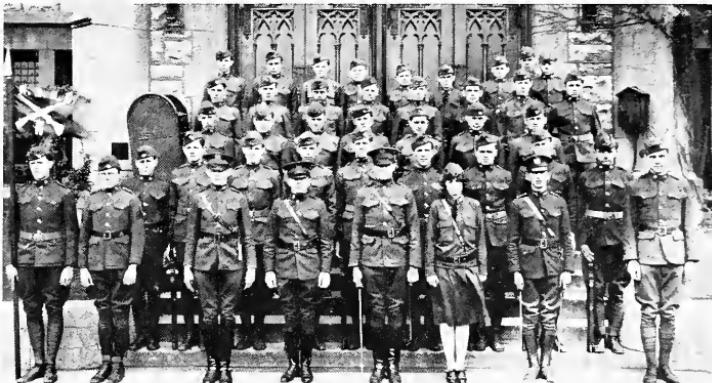
July 4, 1918, while a member of the same company, regiment and division as Ohlhaver.

During the year 1916, Lieutenant E. Z. Stever, organizer of the Wyoming plan of military training, succeeded in having this system introduced into the high schools of Chicago. Joliet was asked to join the movement, and as a result, the high school cadet corps joined the nucleus of the organization at Joliet. Under the Wyoming plan, several companies, a battalion if possible, was to be organized in each school and the various battalions constituted a regiment. A regular non-commissioned officer, Sergeant Kaiser, was detailed to provide instruction at the Joliet Township High School. The organization was called the High School Volunteers of the United States.

During the school year 1917-1918, Joliet High School supported companies G, H, I, and K of the 10th Regiment H.S.V.U.S. The battalion was under the direction of C. J. Wagner of the department of physical training at J.T.H.S., and of Band Director, A. R. McAllister. During this year, also, there was maintained a company of thirty-two, well-drilled cadets, who, with the military band, assisted at all public patriotic gatherings in the community. For two weeks the band was at Camp Steever, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, as official camp band.

In the fall of 1918, the direction of Military Training at J.T.H.S. was turned over to A. R. McAllister, who organized a regiment of two battalions of four companies each. The student majors were: 1st Battalion, Robert E. Curry; 2nd Battalion, Robert Simpson. There was an honor company chosen from the entire regiment to represent the school on public occasions. Another development of this year was an Officer's club, composed of all commissioned officers and sergeants of the regiment.

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COMPANY A

The band was invited to be one of the official bands at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, in January, 1919; but later this invitation was recalled because of the signing of the armistice and the prevalence of the influenza.

In March, 1919, at the request of Dr. J. Stanley Brown, then superintendent of the high school, the War Department established a Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit at Joliet Township High School. Col. Benjamin J. Tillman, Inf., was detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, per S. O. No. 45—O. W. D. Feb. 24, 1919, and arrived in Joliet March 7, 1919. The High School Regiment was reorganized as an R.O.T.C. regiment.

It consisted of 324 men, divided into two battalions, each composed of three companies, and the J.T.H.S. military band. April 30, 1919, Captain Philip Doddrige was detailed as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, per S. O. No. 77—O. W. D. April 2, 1919 and immediately assumed his office. T. E. With was appointed Student Colonel and R. E. Curry, Lieutenant Colonel.

From March until June the boys of the R.O.T.C. drilled faithfully under the personal direction of Col. Tillman and Capt. Doddrige. June first, Col. Tillman left for a trip to France, and Capt. Doddrige was ordered to Camp Custer. Six representatives from J.T.H.S. accompanied Capt. Doddrige to Camp Custer and the records returned to the school for them were exceptionally good. The band attended Camp Roosevelt as official band.

In September 1919, Dr. L. W. Smith replaced Dr. J. Stanley Brown as Superintendent and Principal and the beginning of the new school year found both Col.

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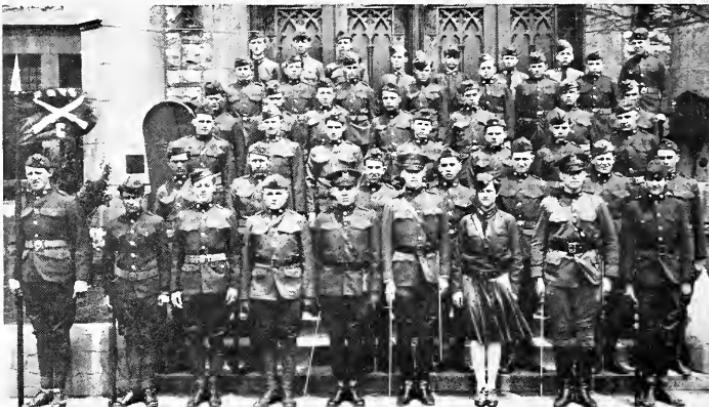
COMPANY B

Tillman and Capt. Doddridge at J.T.H.S. again. The regiment was reorganized and training for the year was begun. Col. Tillman was ordered to Texas, per S. O. No. 230-O, W. D. October 2, 1919, and Capt. Doddridge became Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Col. Tillman had won a distinctive place in this community and it was with the deepest regret that news of his death in San Antonio, Tex., in September, 1920, was received in Joliet.

The shipment of uniforms and equipment had been delayed, but by November, 1919, every member of the R.O.T.C. had a complete uniform. Rifles and ammunition arrived, but on account of the steel strike, the sheriff would not allow them to be unpacked, and they were returned to the Rock Island Arsenal. Finally, in February, 1920, conditions permitted of the distribution of rifles and ammunition. It was interesting to the boys to know that every rifle in their care had been carried by a member of the First Division, A.E.F. in France.

In December, 1919, the Joliet R.O.T.C., then composed of three hundred and forty boys, was organized into a battalion. Members of the R.O.T.C. received three hours' instruction a week. Twice a week they reported to the gymnasium in small groups, and every Thursday the entire Unit marched to the field for Battalion drill. During the year 1919-20, Joliet R.O.T.C. was inspected three times by officers from the R.O.T.C. branch of the General Staff of the central department. These officers commended the superior work of the J.T.H.S. unit, credit for which was largely due to the unfailing interest and determination of Capt. Doddridge.

May 21, 1920 the first annual Competitive Drill was held. A bronze cup given by Capt. Doddridge as a permanent trophy and a beautiful flag inscribed



COMPANY C

"Prize Company" from Mrs. Doddridge went to the winning company. Appropriate recognition was also given the individual competitive drills. During the summer, 1920, Captain Doddridge left Joliet for service in the Pennsylvania Military Police, per S. O. No. 133-O, W. D. June 7, 1920. The Illinois State Rotary Club took the Band to the International Rotary Convention at Atlantic City during the summer. Its services were so pleasing that it was presented with a banner and a loving cup and invited to the International Rotary Convention at Edinburg, Scotland in 1921.

A pleasant feature of the military organization at J.T.H.S. has been the social development. Military dances have been given from time to time, including a wonderfully successful farewell party for Col. Tillman, and a military ball on the night of the first competitive drill, at which the judges of the day were the guests of honor.

Nor would such an account be complete without mention of the R. O. T. C. Unit of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, Unit 428. This unit organized by John Danzinger an instructor, Mr. H. D. Grose of the High School faculty, won the National Junior Military Match in 1920 and was awarded a beautiful cup as a trophy.

Joliet R.O.T.C. began the school year of 1920-21 under the direction of 1st Lieut. E. N. Jones, Inf., detailed as P.M.S.& T., per S. O. No. 10., Hdqrs, Sixth Corps Area, September 10, 1920, later relieved per S. O. No. 289-O, W. D. December 9, 1920 and assigned to duty with Detroit high schools. Serg't. Michael Solomon was assigned to duty at the school per G. O. No. 266, Hdqrs, Recruit Depot, Fort Thoman, Ky., October 18, 1920 and joined a few days later. Lt. Jones and Serg't. Solomon belonged to the 1st Division and served with it in Europe. Lieut. Jones



COMPANY D

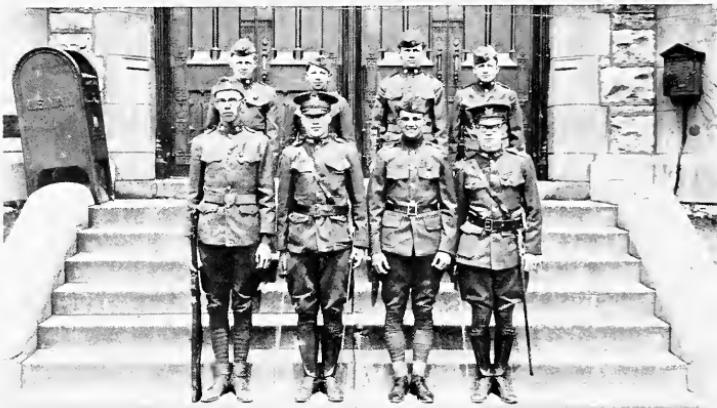
joining it in Germany after the armistice. Serg't. Solomon went over and back with the 26th Infantry and was with it at the battles of Mondidier-Noyon, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne, being wounded in the Aisne-Marnes battle July 20, 1918.

On November 23, 1920, Lieutenant Col. George E. Lovell, Cav. reported for duty as P.S.M. & T. per S. O. No. 265-O, W. D. November 10, 1920. In December Sergeant Donovan Kirk reported as Assistant Instructor per S. O. 291-E., W. D. December 11, 1920 and Serg't. John T. Daughtry reported as Ass't. Instructor per S. O. 292-E., W. D. December 13, 1920.

Lt. Col. Lovell and Serg't. Kirk served with the Third Ammunition Train, Third Division, in Europe, going over and returning with it. They were present with their organization at the Champagne-Marne Defensive, Aisne-Marne offensive, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. Sergeant Daughtry served in the Siberian Expedition.

The arrival of this officer and the three non-commissioned officers gave the R.O. T.C. a capable corps of instructors and the daily program was carried out thoroughly. A marked advance in morale and discipline was soon apparent, and the close of the year, Dec. 31, 1920, found the R.O.T.C. with 312 young men enrolled, organized into a highly efficient Band and four companies. The weather did not permit of many drills in the open and the gymnasium was small, but steady progress was made in the work. A new shooting gallery was established in the basement of a near-by house belonging to the school and a set of trolley targets was put in. The young

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CHAMPION WALL SCALING TEAM

The first wall-scaling competition in the history of the Joliet Township High School was held during the Military Tournament at the high school, May 8, 1926. Five teams from the military band, the Staff, and companies A, B, and C, competed. The competition was won by Company B's team with a time of 18 seconds.

The squad lined up at one end of the gymnasium. At the flash of the gun the front rank dashed down and placed their backs to the foot of the 10 foot wall. They threw the rear rank over. Numbers 3 and 4 next mounted on 1 and 2 and while No. 1 threw No. 2 over, Nos. 3 and 4 prepared to pull No. 1 over. When all were over and lined up at attention at the other end of the gymnasium, the time was taken. The time of the nearest competitor was 22 seconds.

Bronze medals, donated by the Rotary Club, were awarded to each member of the team by June Hutchinson, Battalion Sponsor.

At the second competition held at the annual Field Day, May 28, the team again competed. The wall was placed in the center of the Richards Street field and the starting and finishing lines were the two side lines of the field, a distance of 160 feet; the time was 25 seconds, 20 seconds ahead of the nearest competitor.

The men serving on the teams are: 1st Lieut. George W. Braun; squad leader, 2nd Lieut. John Large; Platoon Sergeant, Robert Meek; Corporals, Foster Beeson, Christian Hansen and Royal Miller; Privates, Frank Blasky, George Constance, and Stewart Hutchinson.

Bronze medals, again donated by the Rotary Club, were awarded by Miss Eva May Dun, Company Sponsor.

GEORGE BRAUN.

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SENIOR CLASS PLAY (Continued from Page 44)

Dutiful but enlightened wives: Mrs. Reynolds, Elda Kelly; Mrs. Mapes-Stephins, Elizabeth Harford; Mrs. Plunkett, Mildred Becker; Mrs. Hopford, Winifred E. Day; Mrs. Dashley, Miriam Cohan; Mrs. Colt, Eva Lichtenwalter.

Christine, a maid Lois Arbeiter
Miss Catherine Carroll, the plaintiff Marjory Livingston
Miss Mary Addams Brother, a counsel for the plaintiff Thelma E. Eberhart
Miss Marian Marshall, a counsel for defense Catherine Bruder
Miss Sally Lane, a legal assistant Bernice Stephen
Miss Hannah Megan, a cook by virtue of necessity Vivian Russell
Mrs. Violetta Baccigalluppi, a dealer in vegetables Neva Robbins
Pippa Baccigalluppi Helen Smith
Mrs. August Kaufmann, a butcher's wife Martha Ragnes
Mrs. Rosa Licktenstein, a dealer in clothing Evelyn Day
Mrs. Olie Oleson, a scrubwoman Esther Johnson
Miss Debora Macphale, a hairdresser Eva Vallenberg
Stage Manager Allan Ward
Publicity Manager Emmet Oakes
Electrician Allen Farrel
Ladies of the Wardrobe: Frances Barclay, Harriet Callahan, Eva Mae Dun, Mary Louise Ashley, Betty Dames and Leah Emdin.

Tickets Miss Lee Dailey, Earl Mercier
Make up: Miss Glenna Hamill, Mrs. Victor King, Miss Helen Humphrey and Miss Mary Pendergast.

Music High School Orchestra, directed by Mr. Hiram Converse
Spectators in the Court Scene: Evelyn Gardner, Eva Herzog, Dorothy Baron, Beatrice Sampson, Dorothy Pinn, Dorothy Dietz, Ethel Klint, Dorothy Smithey, Hortense Pierson, Elizabeth Pettigrew, Margaret McAnly, Guineth Norris, Roy Carlson, Willard White, John Furman, James Treadgold, Margaret Kertes, Chrystal Cherry, Anna Kestel, Grace Bailey, Curtiss Stock, Ernest Oram, Alice Harris, Charles McKeown, Chauncey Robinson, Louis Sandretto, David Lucas, Gladys Eib, Arnette Johnson, Vina Watjus, Ameda Robinson, Louise Romano, Katherine Dunham, Helen Hutchinson, Dorothy Brown, Howard Lloyd, Anna Talbot and Lillian Stern.

Stage Manager, Allan Ward; assistants, Gregory Carey, John Emanuelson, David Lucas, Donald Maue, Russell Robinson.

Mr. Rodman Reynolds returns to his home after taking a trip to Maine to find his wife "proud and happy" over having been selected to serve on the jury. The case is a breach of promise suit brought by Miss Catherine Carroll against Billy Keets, "the saucy little cut-up who has been an' gone an' distraced us all," to put it in the satirical words of Tom Dashley. As the plot unravels the audience discovers that this suit is nothing but a farce, concocted by the men to bring ridicule on the first impanelled woman's jury in "all the world." Five of Mrs. Reynold's

special friends have also been selected for the jury, but when they meet the other six in the court room, these refined ladies are perfectly furious to find the others are an amalgamated gathering of scrub-women, maids, and the like.

The ladies are "pardonably unfamiliar with court procedure," so Judge Seers enlightens them on "a few points of law." The progressive woman's jury is a little astonished to find that they already have the culpable Billy Keets convicted and sent to jail, in their own minds, of course. The trial proceeds with many humorous interruptions until an "astounding piece of information" comes to the notice of two lady lawyers. A trembling witness is brought to the stand and he discloses the whole fraud. Seven of the guilty parties including the plaintiff and defendant, are sent to jail. Mr. Reynolds' entrance into the plot has been so late that the witness does not know of it, so he remains outside to furnish bail for the jailbirds. When they are released from jail, these plotters against "this woman menace" decide to "fight to a finish," but here the two lawyers have the goods on them and the play ends with a happy reunion of husbands and wives and a hearty yell by the men:—"Ra! Ra! Ra! A woman's right! To right a woman's wrong! Ra! Ra! Yip!"

CLASS HISTORY (Continued from Page 45)

F. T. (sternly)—Here are some of the intellectual achievements of your class. You ranked high in intelligence tests—

G. (interrupting)—Oh yes, we are so bright that we always have the largest honor roll. We are the largest class that ever graduated from Joliet High School, so we have the biggest upper quarter too.

F. T.—And I find a record here that you started the first weekly newspaper. The entire staff and Miss Hunt deserve a great deal of credit. Besides writing the paper the Journalism class carried on the advertising and the circulation. Is that correct?

G.—Yes, and don't forget the wonderful year book and the "J" circus. We started many things besides the newspaper. We organized the Latin Club, Camera Club, the Social Science Club, the Friendship Club, and the Ukelele Club which played at several of our games and assemblies. The Latin Club had a Roman banquet and the Camera Club had several parties and hikes. We also started the Public Speaking Club. Every month we had a party or a banquet with an outside speaker. (Time lags as girl tries to recall something). Haven't you anything more about us?

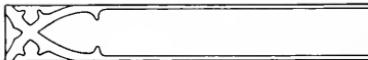
F. T.—Your band—

G.—Oh yes, the band!

F. T.—As I was saying, it says here that your band won the state championship three times in succession, thereby winning the great privilege of keeping the prize cup. It cou'd not be defeated. The soloists in your class who helped you to win this glory are Eugene Holmes and Curtiss Stock.

G.—Bob Clark, our drum major, certainly could put on that peacock strut.

F. T.—Your music department put on "All at Sea" and several other artistic programs in which many Seniors took part. Katherine Dunham wrote an excellent



school song. (Turning page) Richard Baldwin won first place and Chrystal Cherry second in an oratorical contest and Mary Ferry won first place in a dictation contest.

G.—Don't forget that Frances Barclay, Neva Robbins and Lois Arbeiter won year books for writing essays. Oh, F. T., did you know that Howard Lloyd is the smallest student that ever graduated?

F. T.—No, I didn't know that.

G.—We'll never forget Howard. He was always making such bright remarks. One time when Miss Dailey was having her pupils make an outline she said: "You may write with your books." Howard asked her to demonstrate how to write with a book. (F. T. laughs heartily, as if he hadn't laughed for years). Howard won a letter in tennis. (Excitedly) Father Time! we almost forgot our athletes. Why Allan Ward holds the record in the Northern Illinois Conference for the low hurdles. Surely you have lots of dope about them. (Helps F. T. look through books).

F. T.—Ah! here is the place. The heavyweight football letter men of your class are Carey, Jones, Mills, Bertino, Work, Cardwell, Lennon and Shurson. Bertino, Ward, and Jones were captains.

G. (reading)—And our lightweight letter men were Howell, Emmanuelson and Paris.

F. T.—Your basketball letter men were Kaatz, Kirincich, Ward and Carey. John Lennon and Wilbur Murley were good players although they did not win letters. Ferguson, Oakes, and Emmanuelson were on the lightweight team.

G.—Oh, and Bob Shurson and Evvie Ferguson were on the relay team which holds the Northern Illinois Conference record.

F. T.—Paris, Oram, Oakes, Cook, Emmanuelson, and Howell also were on the track teams.

G.—Just think—all those stars are in our class. Our yell leader certainly helped the games and pep meetings along. Fred's gestures were unique, to say the least. You don't have anything about the girls' athletics.

F. T.—The girls haven't done much of consequence in athletics.

G.—Why Father Time, you're behind the times. We have some wonderful teams in hockey, track and baseball. Our basketball team was awfully peppy. We made baskets one right after another. We won the school championship. Everybody said we were just as good as the boys.

F. T.—It's queer how times do change. However, your class does seem to have a good record.

G.—I haven't finished telling about all our achievements, either. The boys have a Hi-Y Club of which most of the officers are Seniors. These officers were instrumental in bringing well-known speakers to address us on the various planks of their platform. "Dad" Elliot spoke on "Clean Living," Mr. Pence on "Clean Speech," Tug Wilson on "Clean Athletics," and Dr. Smith on "Clean Scholarship."

F. T.—Ah! That is something worth while. I like to see the present generation considering higher ideals.

G.—A girls' organization, the J-Hi Stars, did a great deal of good too. Last year we sold Christmas Seals to help the tuberculosis sanitarium. And every year

we took Christmas baskets to the poor. You know we are organized to promote better fellowship among the Junior and Senior girls.

F. T.—Has your class done anything else?

G.—I can't think of anything more just now, but that's an awful lot, isn't it? We have really accomplished a great many things. Oh! Look at the time; I have to hurry or I'll be late to the party. Thanks F. T., you'll be sure to put all those things down, won't you? Good bye!

F. T. (consents)—Oh these mortals, how changeable they are. One minute they are thinking seriously and the next they are rushing to a party. But they do get somewhere! This class has achieved much—many things really worth while. They have fostered better fellowship; unselfishly, they have done charity work. Their initiative is shown by their organization of clubs. They have shown a good school spirit by always supporting the various school undertakings. They have high standards of scholarship. As a whole their four years in the high school have been very profitably spent.

ALICE FITCH
ELIZABETH PETTIGREW

CLASS SONG OF 1926

By HELEN KELTIE, '26

Come let us sing a song of glee,
The song of twenty-six;
A song of youth and jollity,
With work and pleasure mixed.

A song of days that now are gone
Of teachers and of friends,
And of the new life that shall dawn
As hence the pathway bends.

For joy instead of grief now takes
The first place in our hearts,
And pride for twenty-six shall make
Us glad we've done our parts.

CHORUS

One-nine-two-six, one-nine-two-six,
Our praise is all of thee.
One-nine-two-six, one-nine-two-six,
Thy fame shall ever be.

ADVICE TO JUNIORS (Continued from Page 48)

have done better. However, to be as great as we, you must have the necessary materials. You have not succeeded very well as yet.

Next year try to develop as great a girls' basketball team as ours. And you must do something for the school in track, you know. Don't you blush when you think that at the first interclass track meet this year you scored but one point. Bob Mau did his bit, but you gave him no support. In football you will have a hard row to hoe. Can you develop six men for the team as we did?

You can't boast of as large an Honor Roll as we either, but you can do much in a year. Juniors, you have a great future before you and this future will be a great success, if you will observe the following motto:

Early to bed and early to rise,
Obey all your teachers and tell them no lies,
Study your lessons and learn to be wise,
And do all your worthy seniors advise.

This is a lasting motto and it is the sure key to success. Ask any Senior and he will tell you the same, for you know all seniors are successful.

I'm sure you will improve your scholarship. Be not discouraged brethren, the future will be better. Good results always follow earnest and persistent effort. Of course you can never hope to turn out as fine a finished product as the class of 1926, but if you strive for better things and set a high standard you are sure to turn out well, but not nearly as well as we Seniors. We think of you with nothing but tenderness, kindness, and consideration. All of our hate is interred with our bones. We can find little fault with you, for you have done so little that there is not much to criticise.

This year is gone, you can't change it, but next year will soon be here. Do something. Don't leave a blank page in the history of J. T. H. S.

And now we have come to the parting of the ways. We have traveled along together and communed with each other. You have often agreed with us and often disagreed, but that is gone now and so with malice toward none we close this chapter in the history of J. T. H. S.

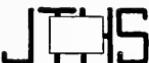
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more interesting, awaited us. And finally, we saw, in the distance, the harbor, looming up above the other events yet to be experienced. It beckoned us, and, striving harder, we approached it rapidly, until today we have gained the ultimate goal of our high school life.

A review of our extra-curricular activities also affords much pleasure. We have seen the development of a new athletic spirit in J. T. H. S. and a great growth in social and literary organizations. We have seen our invincible band hold the state championship and trophy three years consecutively. In leaving we hope that, in all these enterprises, our successors will maintain or raise the reputation we now enjoy.

There are those of our original number who are absent today at this time of our achievement and success, and not forgetful, let us pause in respect to the mem-

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So shy!



Madam President



Just out



HOPPY



Sprechen Sie Latin?



Neva



Now in
Chicago



What's this I see?



Why didn't
you wait?



Imported?



Cut it out, now!



The broken jug



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Foreword

The sincere hope of the Staff is that this Junior College section of the 1926 "J" annual may instill in our hearts a deeper appreciation of Joliet Junior College; that it may be a record of her achievement; and that in future years it may bring memories of the friends and events of our College days.



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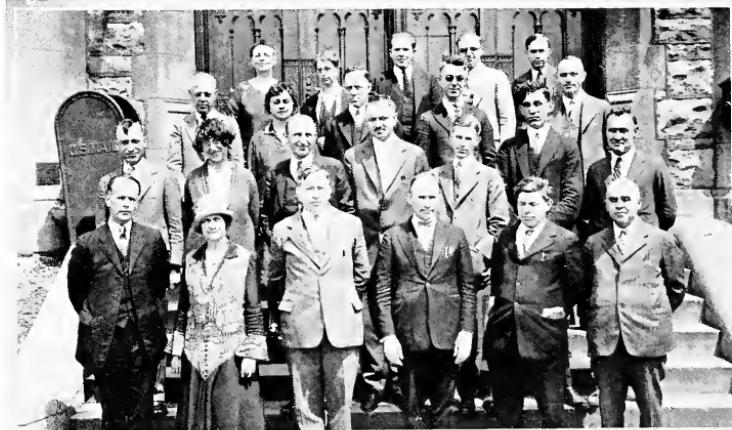


JUNIOR COLLEGE COMMITTEE

Mr. A. F. Trams

Mr. I. D. Yaggy

Mr. D. R. Henry



J. J. C. FACULTY

Back Row—Babcock, Mather, Brockett, Turman,
Second Row—Atkinson, Barns, Fargo, Marshall, Mayo.
Third Row—Douglas, Perley, Trams, Robinson, Henry, Morgan, Givens.
Fourth Row—Yaggy, Dickinson, Price, McLain, Grossnickle, Somes.

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Mortvedt



Johnson



Hansen

SECOND YEAR CLASS OFFICERS

President	Ariel Mortvedt
Vice President	Mabel Hansen
Secretary and Treasurer	Adeline Johnson



SECOND YEAR CLASS

Back Row—Cook, Cox, Mochl, Johannsen.
Second Row—Ward, O. Kreimeier, M. Kreimeier, Ossman, Sims, Lease, Zanis, Bryson.
Third Row—Giertz, Ward, Lynch, Balensiefer, Trotter, Banzet, Kennedy, Hansen, Mesenkop.
Fourth Row—Rohrbach, Bannon, Ernst, Wilson, McGowan, Watson, Nicholson, Westling, Webb, Lower, Metheny.
Fifth Row—Bailey, Brady, Breen, Stevens, Couklind, Cassidy, Rafter, Gustat, Mortvedt.

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L. VERA BAILEY

Columbine—
"Flower, woman, and music
And all these the same."

Literature and Arts: Musical Club, President 2;
Dramatic Club; Growlers; W.A.A. Sec.; Treas. 2;
Terpsichorean Club; "The Charm School" cast; Accompanist for "Martha" and "Il Trovatore"; Collegiate Entertainers.



Alice Evelyn Breen

Joan of Arc—Dreamy, enthusiastic, and often-times inspired.

Teacher's; Dramatic Club; Growlers; J. C. Banquet Committee 1; "J" and J High Journal humor editor 2.



RODNEY HOUSE BALSIESIFER (Rod)

Patrick Henry—"Give me liberty or give me death."

Commerce: Dramatic Club; "The Charm School" cast; Hi-Y; Social Committee; K.D.C. Club; to Illinois U.



JAMES A. BRYSON (Jimmie)

Tyche Brahe—"Man is his own star, and the soul that can render an honest and a pains-taking man commands all light."

Chemical Engineering: Musical Club; Dramatic Club; Growlers; Baskerville; Student Manager; Baseball; "Honor Bright" helper; "Martha" stage manager; Hi-Y; Social Committee; J. C. Banquet Committee 1; to Illinois U.



ALBERTA A. BANZET

"Modest and simple and sweet
As Priscilla, the Puritan maiden."

Teacher's: Growlers.



ALFRED J. CASSIDAY

More Irish than St. Patrick himself.

Pre-Legal; "All at Sea" chorus; "Martha" chorus; Finance Committee; J. C. Glee Club; French Club; Pre-Legal Club; to Notre Dame.



MATTIE MURPHY BRADY (Mat)

"A woman is always changeable and capricious,"
especially the beautiful Mary, Queen of Scots.
Teacher's; Musical Club; Dramatic Club; Growlers; "Martha" chorus.



DWIGHT M. COOK

Lavoisier—My mind intent on chemistry, "all the women in the world would not make me lose an hour."

Chemical Engineering: Musical Club; Growlers; "Martha" Finance Committee; Announcements Committee; French Club; German Club; to Illinois U.



RUTH MORAN BRANNON

Portia—first a woman, then a lawyer, for "woman's at best a contradiction still."

Pre-Legal; Musical Club; Dramatic Club; Growlers; "Martha"; French Club; Debating Team; Pre-Legal Club.



FRANCIS A. COX

Galileo—"Behind the student is the physicist, behind the physicist is the chemist, behind the chemist is the mathematician, and behind the mathematician is the man."

Electrical Engineering; to Illinois U.

ARDIS MAE DENISON

Fair and sweet as charming Rosalind.
Teacher's; Musical Club; Dramatic Club; Growlers;
"Honor Bright" cast; to Illinois U.

**DONALD F. JOHANNSEN (Don)**

Like Michael Faraday he has studied science
rather than girls.
Chemical Engineering; Musical Club; Growlers;
Basketball; "Martha" chorus and property com-
mittee; to Illinois U.

**JESSIE L. ERNST**

Like Queen Victoria, she may be "admired for
what she has not done than might have been
ill and praised for her womanly devotion to all
that is abstractly good and uplifting."
Teacher's; Musical Club; Dramatic Club; Growlers;
"Martha" chorus.

**ADELINE V. JOHNSON**

Helen of Troy—"The face that launched a thousand
sand ships and burned the topless towers of
Ilium."
Pre-Commerce; Musical Club; Growlers; "The
Charm School" cast; "Martha"; Social Committee;
Secretary 2nd year class; to Northwestern.

**MABEL SYLVIA HANSEN**

Catherine Douglass—"Gentle in her manner, she
does great things in a quiet way."
Literature and Arts; Dramatic Club; Growlers;
Vice President of 2nd year class; "The Charm
School" cast; to Illinois U.

**ALICE E. KENNEDY**

Lady Jane Grey—"Girl never breathed to rival
such a rose;
Rose never blew that equalled such a bud."
Teacher's; Musical Club; Growlers; from St. Francis
Academy.

**DOROTHY C. HOLMSTROM**

Destined to become, like Ella Flagg Young, the
most distinguished of educators, though her
modesty would seem to belie it.
Teacher's; Musical Club; Growlers; "Pirates of Pen-
zance" chorus.

**MILTON H. KREIMEIER**

Newton—"Science, when well digested, is nothing
but good sense and reason."
Chemical Engineering; Dramatic Club; Growlers;
"Martha" chorus; to Illinois U.

**MILDRED EMOGENE HUGHES**

Eve, the essence of womanliness.
Teacher's; French Club; from State Teacher's Col-
lege at Springfield, Mo; to Illinois U.

**OSCAR ROBERT KREIMEIER (O K)**

Like Achilles he has only one vulnerable spot
(Suda).
Chemical Engineering; Dramatic Club; Growlers;
Basketball; "Martha" chorus.



EVELYN V. LOWER

Margaret Asquith—"If she will she will and you can depend on it.
If she won't she won't and that's an end on it."
Teacher's; Dramatic Club; Growlers; "Honor Bright" wardrobe committee; Banquet Committee 1.



STELLA NELSON

Stella—of whose laughing eyes and witching smile a dozen poets have sung.
Teacher's; Musical Club; J. C. Banquet Committee, 1.

JULIA A. MCGOWAN

Cleopatra—"The eternal feminine doth draw men on."
Literature and Arts; Musical Club; Growlers; French Club; to Illinois U.



DALE GEORGE NICHOLSON (Nick)

William Pitt, the brilliant and charming diplomat.
Pre-Legal; Pre-Legal Club; Baseball; German Club; from Coal City H. S.; to Leland-Stanford.

R. ELEANOR METHENY

A leader like Mme. Rambouillet whose brilliance and wit dazzled crowned heads.
Teacher's; Musical Club; Dramatic Club; Vice President 1; Growlers; Vice President 2; "Honor Bright" cast; "Martha" chorus; J. C. Banquet Committee 1; Announcements Committee; Humor Editor 1; Literary Editor 2 of the "J" and J High Journal; to U. of Chicago.



JULIAN A. OSSMAN

Roger Bacon—"The mind's the standard of the man.
Pre-Medic; Scalpel Club, vice pres. 1, president 2; Announcements Committee; J. C. Banquet Committee 1; to Illinois Medical College.

RENO W. MOEHL

Like Alexander the Great he weeps for a larger world to conquer.
Chemical Engineering.



RAYMOND C. RAEFTER

Henry VIII—He's a devil with the women.
Pre-Legal; Pre-Legal Club; Basketball: "All at Set" chorus; Finance Committee; J. C. Glee Club; French Club; to Notre Dame.

ARIEL B. MORTVEDT

Mozart—"The soul of music slumbers in the shell
Till waked and kindled by the Master's spell."
Musical Club; Growlers; President of 2nd year class; J. C. Glee Club; French Club; from Pleasant View Luther Academy, Ottawa, Ill.; to St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.



JOHN ADRIAN SIMS (Jack)

Boyle—"I value science—none can prize it more."
(If he doesn't Boyle he will Sim-mer.)
Pre-Medic; Dramatic Club; Growlers; Scalpel Club; Basketball; "Martha" chorus; French Club; Laboratory Assistant; from Lockport H. S.; to U of Virginia.

ROBERT L. CONKLING (Bob)

Like Ulysses, he resists the charms of Circe and outwits the gods.

Pre-Legal; Musical Club; Dramatic Club; Growlers; Pre-Legal Club; Baseball; Finance Committee; J. C. Glee Club; French Club; to Michigan U.



EDNA MAE WARD

"Violet-weaving, pure, sweet-smiling Sappho." Pre-Medic; Musical Club; Dramatic Club; Growlers; Scalpel Club, sec. 1; J. C. Banquet Committee 1; to Northwestern Medical College.



JENNY PRISCILLA WESTLING (Gin)

Jeannie Welsh Carlyle—"She is pretty to walk with."

Witty to talk with, and pleasant to think on." Literature and Arts; Musical Club, sec. treas. 2; Dramatic Club, sec. 1; Growlers; "Honor Bright" and "The Charm School" casts; "Martha" chorus; J. C. Banquet Committee 1; French Club; Associate Editor of "J" and J High Journal; to Illinois U.



C. DANA WATSON (Dan)

Napoleon—"Why, then the world's mine oyster, which I with sword will open." Pre-Legal; Musical Club; Dramatic Club, treas. 1; Growlers; Pre-Legal Club; "Honor Bright" cast; "Martha" principal; "All at Sea"; "The Charm School" publicity manager 1; J. C. Glee Club; French Club; Debating team.



ELIZABETH ERETT WILSON

Dolly Madison—"A little, tiny, pretty, witty, charming, darling she." Musical Club; Dramatic Club; Growlers; Principal in "Martha" and "Il Trovatore"; Treble Choir; French Club; to Illinois U.

ELIZABETH GRACE MESENKOP

Queen Elizabeth—"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen." Literature and Arts; from U of California; to U of California.



WILLA JEAN WEBB

Mary Tudor, who "brought the thrill of life wherever she went." Literature and Arts; Musical Club; Dramatic Club, president 1; Growlers; "The Charm School" cast; "Martha"; French Club, president 2; Humor Editor of "J" and J High Journal 2; to U of Illinois.



JOSEPH A. ZALAR

J. Pierpont Morgan, for he has the makings of a great financier. Pre-Medic; Dramatic Club; Growlers; Scalpel Club; "Martha", and "Pirates of Penzance" choruses; French Club.

LORETTA MURPHY

Like Betsey Ross, she is modest and unassuming, but should occasion demand it she would rise to it as resourcefully. Teacher's.

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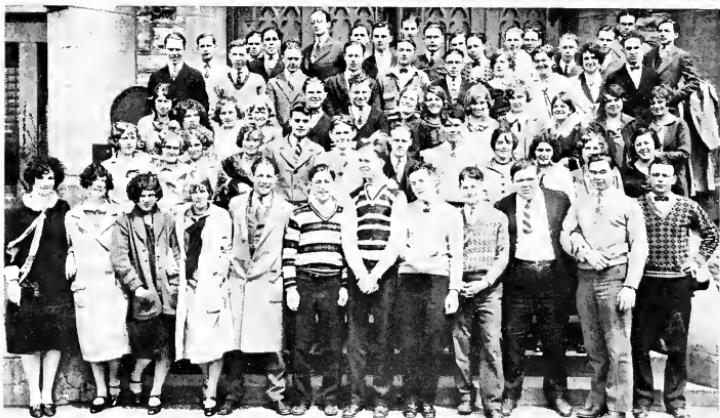
Masterson



Groth

FIRST YEAR CLASS OFFICERS

President	Richard Jones
Vice President	Margaret Masterson
Secretary and Treasurer	Frances Groth



FIRST YEAR CLASS

Back Row—Chrzanowski, Condon, Lima, Kelly, Hartong, Meyer, Woodman, Kalal, Sterling, Attaway, Hanson, May, Greenshields, Baskerville, Booth, Rymza.
Second Row—Wurtz, Large, Harford, McLain, Lockner, Gonzalez, Wiley, Hartman, Conlon, Stewart, Third Row—Van Horu, Roberts, Curran, Forkner, Duffy, Prock, Grant, Norris, Carlson, Powell, Halsey, Brewster, Grunsky.
Fourth Row—Mortvedt, Thurm, Long, Livingston, Grinton, Kennedy, Johnson, Lawlor, Groth, Marwick, Doig, Treadgold.
Fifth Row—Masterson, Roberts, McCulloch, Lenander, Jones, McGinnis, Gallagher, VanDyke, Lordan, Howell, Leupold, Dillon.

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From left to right: Groth, Scheid, Roberts, Rogers, Booth, Harford, Magee, Humphrey, Graham, Marwick, Balensiefer, Mitchell, Johnson, Bailey, Masterson, Jones, Condon, Conlon, Carlson, Webb, Robson, Westling, Grinton, Hansen.

THE CHARM SCHOOL

On December the eighteenth the Junior College presented their annual play, "The Charm School," to a capacity house in the new auditorium. The play proved to be equally as charming as its name implies, and under the capable direction of Miss Lena M. Dickinson was cleverly executed by the well-chosen cast of characters.

Everyone agreed, (especially the feminine sex), that Richard Jones, as Austin Bevans, was one of the most handsome heroes they had ever seen and played very admirably his part as a struggling youth suddenly endowed with a girls' boarding school.

William Grinton, in the part of David MacKenzie, an enterprising young lawyer, was forced to show how really dignified he could be, while Charles Robson, who took the part of George Boyd, made such a pathetic picture as a rejected lover that we fear for his future success along such lines.

But who would have dreamed that Rodney Balensiefer and Wayne Graham could make such good looking Simkins twins and at the same time provoke so much laughter from the audience?

As for Frank Condon who played the part of Homer Johns, a better business man and a more dutiful guardian could not be found. He was slightly gray at the temples and had a very dignified mustache.

In the part of Elise Benidotti, the little school girl who just would fall in love with Austin Bevans, Margaret Masterson made a lovable and charming heroine as well as a member of the Charm School's senior class.

Hazel Conlon showed true ability in her part as Miss Hays, who presided over
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Jones



Masterson



Groth

FIRST YEAR CLASS OFFICERS

President	Richard Jones
Vice President	Margaret Masterson
Back Row—Harford, Gonzalez, Hartman, Grant, Norris, Stewart.	
Second Row—Conkling, Lordan, Watson, VanHorn, Lease, Metheny, Mortvedt.	
Third Row—Livingston, Marwick, Bailey, Rohrbach, Westling, Brewster, Hansen.	

MUSICAL CLUB

President	Verna Bailey
Vice President	Doris Rohrbach
Secretary-Treasurer	Jenny Westling

This year the Junior College Musical Club has followed its usual custom of producing one standard work. The opera "*Il Trovatore*" was the one chosen with the following cast: Leonora, a lady at the court of the Princess of Aragon, Elizabeth Wilson; Azucena, a wandering gypsy of Biscay, Doris Rohrbach; Inez, an attendant of Leonora, Adeline Johnson; Manrico, a young chieftan under the Prince of Biscay, birth unknown, but in reality a brother of the Count di Luna, Vincent St. John; The Count di Luna, a young noble under the Prince of Aragon, Roland Pease; Ferrando, a captain of the guard under di Luna, Lester Kelly; Ruiz, a soldier under Manrico, Ray Rafter; Chorus of Nuns, gypsies, soldiers, Treble Choir and J. C. Boys' Glee Club; Accompanist Verna Bailey.

In the opening scene, which takes place in the vestibule of the palace of Aljaferia, Ferrando tells the grisly story of Garcia, the count's brother, to divert the servants who await the Count's return. In the next scene Leonora tells Inez of an unknown knight and troubador. Inez chides her, but Leonora boasts of her love for him. The Count advances and declares his passion while at the same time the serenading troubador appears. It is not long before the two have drawn swords and Leonora faints.

The gypsy scene which follows takes place at the foot of a mountain in Biscay. Gypsies sing of women and wine and beat time with their hammers on the anvils. Azucena tells in a wild song of her mother's and son's horrible fate. In the midst of

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IL TROVATORE

this a gypsy rushes in telling that Leonora, thinking Manrico dead, is about to take the veil; but this is prevented by Manrico and his followers.

A wandering gypsy arouses the suspicion of Ferrando and is taken to the Count. Azucena in despair calls for Manrico. She is doomed to the stake and Manrico is imprisoned. Leonora offers herself to the Count for Manrico's liberty; but she takes poison and after offering Manrico his freedom, falls and with words of love dies as the Count stands on the threshold. Raging because he has been mocked, he has Manrico lead to the scaffold. He drags Azucena to the window.

Count: He's punished.

Azucena: Manrico was thy brother; thou art avenged, O, mother.

Count: And still I live.

L. Verna Bailey, '26.

THE CHARM SCHOOL (Continued from Page 153)

the school, while Frances Groth won much admiration in the humorous yet delightful characterization of Miss Curtis, secretary of the school. These two teachers had a difficult time in managing the senior class, especially Sally Boyd, George's sister, who was always into some mischief. The other members of the class were: Lillian Stafford, Jenny Westling; Madge Kent, Mary Mitchell; Charlotte Gray, Mabel Hansen; Mary Ervin, Elna Carlson; Jane Cummins, Eleanor Roberts; Grace Dillman, Cecil Scheidt; Muriel Doughty, Adeline Johnson; Ethel Spelvin, Verna Bailey; Alix Mercier, Willa Jean Webb.

Between acts the orchestra, under the direction of Hiram Converse, played several selections.

Mary Mitchell

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Wurtz



Stewart



Westling

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Harford



Metheny



Marwick



Dryson



Grant



Webb



Breen



Brewster



Hartman



Magee



Lower



Hansen

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Back Row—Romano, Mrs. Babcock, Sims, Brewster, Peterson.
 Second Row—Wilson, Seron, McGowan, Mortvedt, Webb.

FEYTEL VI

President	Willa Jean Webb
Vice President	Ariel Mortvedt
Secretary-Treasurer	Carol Brewster

Feytel, Feytel est un cercle de joie;
 Un cercle qui cherche d'apprendre Francais d'avoir conversation;
 C'est un cercle qui contient bien des filles et garcons;
 Un cercle qui constamment fait l'usage d'information.

Elizabeth Wilson

Feytel Cercle was established in our Junior College in the year of 1920. Since that time it has been a club whose active members are second year French students under the gracious sponsorship of Madame Babcock.

One of the most interesting and enjoyable traditions in Feytel is its annual publication, namely the "Joliet Junior College Soleil" or newspaper. This publication was started in 1921 by Feytel II; and each year we strive not only to keep up the tradition but to make each annual a little superior to the years previous. Each member of the club has his own portion of the paper for which he is responsible. Feytel VI had the following people in charge of their "Soleil:" Editor-in-chief, Carol Brewster; Assistant Editor, Ariel Mortvedt; Business Manager, Suren Seron; Assistant Business Manager, John Sims.

Feytel's purpose is really threefold: It attempts to give ample opportunity for its members to follow up many of the unique and interesting sidelines of French which tend to animate the language. Again, the club meetings benefit the members

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Back Row—Baskerville, Duffy, Prock, Mrs. Babcock.
 Second Row—Kymza, Stevens, Lockner, Luna, Carlson.
 Third Row—Forkner, Mortvedt, Wiley, Halsey, Grant, Norris.

BOUTEZ-EN-AVANT

President	Rebecca Halsey
Vice President	Frank Condon
Secretary and Treasurer	June Wylie

The true aim of the Boutez-en-avant Club is to live up to its name and really push forward. As everyone must know by this time we are not only a sociable group but also a very studious one. For instance, in our outside work, we learn much of the French people and their literature aside from that in our daily assignments. From our notebook outline we are led to look up the articles pertaining to French literature, thus we may find—and study too, if we happen to be in the right mood—some other French item. And then most of us quit with our new discovery thinking we have “pushed forward” enough.

We have spoken so far of only work. Now let us turn to our entertainment. We were the timid but faithful hosts and hostesses of the Feytel Club at Snapp's Cafeteria. This party was characterized by the monotonous repetition of French phrases which had been mastered by only a few. We had a good time anyway, even if every one did give exactly the same salutation and farewell to the guests.

The spirit of our member, Mildred Hughes, was shown at her party when she entertained several of the French students in her home. “Nous nous amusons beaucoup.”

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GROWLERS-STARS-SATELLITES

President	Heloise Marwick
Vice President	William Grinton
Secretary	Frances Groth
Treasurer	Hazel Conlon

The program committee chosen was: Margaret Masterson, chairman; Dana Watson and Jenny Westling.

We alternate programs with the Growlers' Club, but at two of our meetings we gave four clever plays. The first was an extract from Shakespeare's "*Midsummer-Nights' Dream*," a humorous sketch with an entire male cast including Rodney Balensiefer, Philip Booth, William Grinton, Edward Harford, Robert Humphrey, and George Leopould. At the same meeting we had, under the direction of Jenny Westling and Willa Jean Webb, "*A Maker of Dreams*." In this cast were Hazel Conlon, Heloise Marwick, and William Leighton.

Our next meeting was held in the old auditorium, where a glimpse of married life was portrayed by Lois Hartman and Jessie Grundy in "*Her Neighbor's Creed*," directed by Mary Mitchell. The next, directed by Lillian McCulloch, was played by Ramona Powell, Carol Brewster, Mary Van Horn, Margaret Masterson, and Doris Rohrbach, and was named "*The Last Frontier*."

SOCIAL NEWS

On the night of December 12th, there gathered together a most admirable group of young men and women for the express purpose of entertaining themselves. There were many diversions and features, one of them being a mock wedding and every guest receiving a gift from the bride's cake. This was our first big party.

We have had many social times with the Growlers, Stars and Satellites, that are spoken of in another section.

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How Come?



Who Whose?



Me and Mine



Will you, Huh?



How is this?



Bachelors Club



Four Queens



Old Maids Club



Outcasts of 237



Scrambled Eggs



Spring Fever



Help Wanted



Dainty Dicks



The follies have nothing on us!!



Back Row—Bailey, Grant, Norris, Brewster, Mrs. Kirby,
 Second Row—Forkner, Conlon, Hartman, Mortvedt, Carlson,
 Third Row—Halsey, Powell, Groth, Livingston, Marwick, Mitchell, Kern.

W. A. A.

President Jean Grant
 Vice President Ruth Mortvedt
 Secretary-Treasurer Verna Bailey

The Woman's Athletic Association was organized in September to promote women's athletics in Junior College. Considering our age, we have succeeded very well and have managed to put out a basketball team. Although we did not beat the All-Star team selected to play us, everyone was interested in the game. Incidentally we had a lot of fun out of it.

Then we turned our attention to track and tennis. Our first track practice was held the Tuesday after Easter vacation. The call for track recruits was answered by many of our girls.

For tennis, a tournament is to be held and first place is always hotly contested. Under the coaching of Mrs. Kirby, we fulfill our aim and better ourselves.

We do not turn our attention to athletics only. Soon after the club was organized, a "get-acquainted" tea was held in the lunch-room. The object of this was to "get-acquainted" with our sponsors: Mrs. Groth, Mrs. Marwick, Mrs. Norris, Miss Hamill, and Miss Dew Dailey. Then we too shared with the G.A.A. in the "Barn Dance." Did we have fun? Ask anyone how they liked the "How-do-you-do," Virginia Reel, Rockin' Rye Waltz or Pop-goes-the-Weazel? It certainly was the best party so far that we have ever held.

Thus the W. A. A. is thriving, but there is always room for more and we hope to be much larger next year.



J. J. C. BASKETBALL TEAM

Mrs. Kirby (Coach), Halsey, Groth, Lease, Norris, Grant, Powell, Mortvedt, Hartman, Miss Conlon, Frances Tesdall, June Hutchinson (water "boy").

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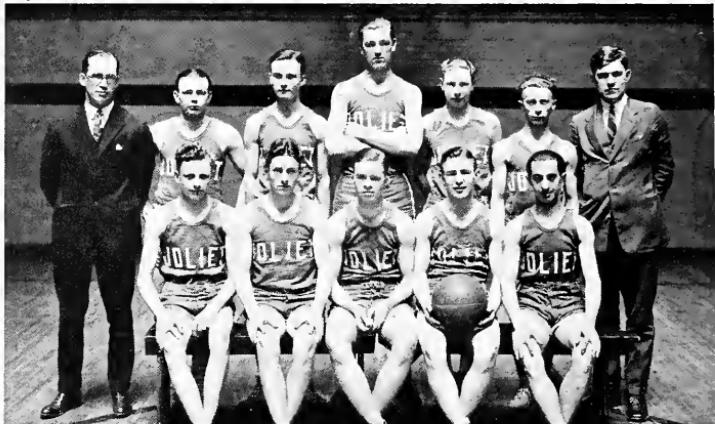
because they learn to use the language "as she is spoke." And again, Feytel serves as a "Rendez vous" where the Junior Collegians may gather to promote good fellowship.

In response to two enjoyable fetes that Feytel spent as guests of Boutez-en-Avant last semester we turned the tables by entertaining Boutez-en-Avant this semester at a "Grand Fete." At this time, we presented to each of them a finished copy of the 1926 "Soleil." For entertainment, in addition to our toast program, we presented a little play entitled "Morraine de Guerre." At this fete we also gave a representation of the French Pleiades by having eight of us represent Ronsard, Du Bellay, De Baif, Belleau, Dorat, Jodelle and Floyard. We each carried a lighted star and took the form of a little dipper or the pleiades and attempted to portray the work of La Pleiade in French literature and untangle the apparent mélange of literature and astronomy. Later in the evening we enjoyed music and dancing.

A "pot pourri" program was held at one meeting of Feytel during the semester. This was a mixed program or, speaking in musical terms, a medley. At this meeting we had a mixture of French customs, games, and songs.

As a parting word from Feytel VI we can only say "Vive Feytel" and "beau-coup de bonheur" Feytel VII.

Willa Jean Webb



Front Row—Prock, Kreimer, Gallagher, McGinnis (Capt.), Zannis.
 Second Row—Coach Cates, Dillon, Meyers, Charlestom, Hansen, Greenshields, Bryson (Manager).

BASKETBALL

The first call for basketball men was sounded the Monday following Thanksgiving by Coach Cates. The outlook was not as promising as it might have been because several of the best players in school were ineligible. In spite of this outlook the fellows went to work with a will. Practice was held from six to seven every evening, and even though this was a very inconvenient time, attendance at practice was regular.

Our first game was with Elgin Junior College on the Elgin floor. The play the first half was fairly even, but in the second half Elgin managed to secure a large lead that our boys could not overcome before the final gun was fired. The final score was 28 to 13.

On the following evening we met and defeated the Reserves from Northwestern College of Naperville. In spite of the fact that McGinnis and Dillon were missing from our lineup we managed to cop the biggest end of a 19 to 17 score.

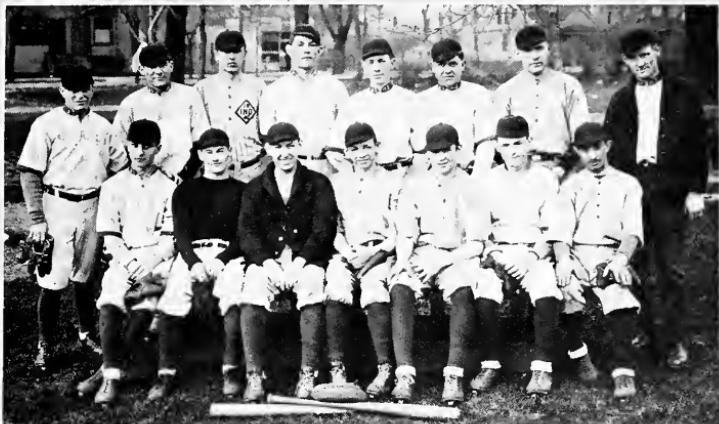
In the next game we encountered the teachers of Chicago Normal and after a hectic battle we had to content ourselves with the small end of a 22 to 20 score.

On the following Saturday night we received a drubbing at the hands of North Park College to the tune of 18 to 4 due largely to the absence of Dillon and McGinnis.

Our next opponent was Morton Junior College which was at this time leading the conference. They administered us an almost unmerciful drubbing. The entire Morton team seemed unable to miss, and when it was all over they had collected 53 points to our 14.

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Back Row—Conkling, Jones, McLain, Lang, Watson, Condon, Bryson, Coach Rogers.
Front Row—Meyers, Lordan, Stevens, Capt. Trotter, Duffy, Baskerville, Zanis.

BASEBALL

Every lover of our national game is looking forward to answering the call for candidates which is to be issued shortly. The veterans who will be back this year are Lee Stevens, Bob Conkling, Gil Charlstrom, and Jim Bryson. In addition to these there are many who have signified their intention of coming out for the team. Among them is Kenneth Trotter, pitching ace from Coal City High School. He has a record of 15 straight victories in one season. He also bats well above .300. Another promising young man is Gus Zannis. He is another aspiring pitcher who claims he can imitate any pitcher in the American League. "Doc" MacLain who hails from Rock Island is another prospect. Some of the other aspirants who are expected to report for practice are Donald Johannsen, a former high school player, Mike Meyer, Chuck Dillon, Dale Nickolson and Johnny Boyd.

The coach has not been definitely picked, but it is hoped that R. L. Rodgers, a drawing instructor, will accept the position. He is the choice of the fellows and he has demonstrated his ability in past seasons.

TRACK

The Junior College Conference Track Meet will be held in Elgin this year and it is expected that our school will be well represented at this meet. Dwight Cook is Joliet's best bet. He is a former Big 7 winner in the 100 yard dash, and he should be able to duplicate his feat again this year.

JAMES BRYSON, Manager.

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During the next week our team was somewhat reorganized, and several new players were added to the squad. They were "Gil" Charlstrom, Jimmy Lordan, Francis Dailey, and Joe Gallagher. Our hopes were renewed, and we went to Chicago to give Crane a real battle. The new combination had not had a chance to work together before but gave a good account of themselves. The final score was 45 to 24.

On the following Friday night we met Morton in the second game of the season. Morton rather expected another runaway game, but our purple and white cagers had just the opposite one. When the final gun was sounded Morton had beaten us by only a score of 38 to 26.

The next week Crane came down to Joliet to repeat the defeat handed to us earlier in the season. The final score was 40 to 18.

Once more we encountered the teachers of Chicago Normal, and once more we fell before their onslaughts to the tune of 28 to 22.

Our next opponent was Elgin. Since the time we met Elgin before they acquired a man known to all of us. His name is Semeny and he will be remembered for his work on Elgin High School teams. He was in a great measure responsible for our defeat.

We closed the season with a defeat at the hands of North Park by a score of 35 to 28.

We cannot boast of a string of victories but we can boast of a fighting bunch of basketball men who never said die. Much credit is due Coach "Mike" Cates who spent many hours trying to teach us the rudiments of the game.

Here are some of the fellows who deserve mention for their faithfulness:

Ray McGinnis, a worthy captain and a brainy forward.

Chuck Dillon, a heavy set lad and a whale of a guard.

Johnny Boyd, a hard fighter who would never give up.

Joe Gallagher, a consistent player in any position.

Gil Charlstrom, the tall boy who played center.

Swede Hansen, a light haired lad who played well in any position.

Mike Meyer, a steady and dependable guard.

Sidney Van Dyke, an easy going lad and a consistent guard.

Shorty Greenshields, a little fellow with speed to burn.

Francis Dailey, a very dangerous lad in any position.

Joliet Junior College Chronicle

September 21. The Growlers met today in the lunchroom and elected Jack Maitland, President, Eleanor Metheny, Vice President, Austin Forkner, Secretary-Treasurer.

September 28. The Junior College students held their election of class officers today. The following were chosen: Richard Jones, Frances Groth, Margaret Masterson, Ariel Mortvedt, Mabel Hansen and Jack Maitland.

September 29. The Dramatic Club held its first meeting and election. The officers elected were: President, Heloise Marwick; Vice President, Frances Groth; Treasurer, Hazel Conlon.

The organization of the Woman's Athletic Association took place on this date, also. Officers of this Association are: President, Jean Grant; Vice President, Ruth Mortvedt; Secretary-Treasurer, Elvira Rogers; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Verna Bailey; Head of Sports, Hazel Conlon.

October 12. First meeting of the Scalpel Club.

November 11. No school. Armistice Day, but we are still fighting with our studies.

November 18. Everybody on their best behavior, even the teachers. The University of Illinois inspectors visited us today.

November 25. The nurse had her hands full today; the "J's" came out.

November 26. Some more sick people today. It's Thanksgiving.

November 27. "The morning after the night before."

November 30. Many students are absent because they enjoyed Thanksgiving.

December 1. Flunk slips went in today. Get them while they're hot!

December 2. The committee for the Junior College party was chosen today.

December 3. "The Charm School" tickets went on sale today. We had a *fine* assembly. The main speakers didn't show up so they substituted Paul Stewart and Dana Watson.

December 4. Some of the bashful boys wanted Miss Dillman to O. K. a notice which read: "Wanted—One date for the J.J.C. party next Saturday night." Miss Dillman impressed on the fellows that the Board is for only the *important* things.

December 7. Another assembly today. Mr. Pence gave the second address of a series sponsored by the Hi-Y Club. His topic was "Clean Speech."

December 8. Another J.J.C. assembly today and we found out from Miss Mather how to be good little boys and girls at the party.

December 9. Half dollars are as scarce as hen teeth around the Junior College. If you don't believe this, go and ask someone who is collecting (?) for the party or selling (?) play tickets.

December 10. A. F. A. is still looking for a date for the party. We think he must be awfully choosy.

December 11. The Public Library and that of the Junior College are being used over-time. Guess why. Right! Long themes for Rhetoric are almost due.

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December 14. Everyone in the drafting class is kidding "Jack" Leupold about the picture which was tacked up on the wall by "nobody knows who." Jack claims that he is going to clean up on the whole class.

December 15. Students of the Rhetoric classes are making all plans for sitting up until the "wee hours" of the morning. No, not a party. Term papers are due tomorrow.

December 16. The annual rush to reserve J.J.C. play tickets was the cause of an accident which occurred outside 299 this evening. No one was seriously injured but some people's feelings were badly hurt.

December 17. Some of the alumni came home to spend Christmas with "the old folks at home."

December 18. "The Charm School" was given in the auditorium this evening and proved a great success. We all thought that Wayne Graham was funny before but now we *know* it. Who would ever suspect Fran Groth of looking the way she did this evening? My dears, did you ever laugh so much in your entire previous existence?

December 23. Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to everybody. See you next year.

January 4. H'lo, everyone. How does it feel to be back in school once more? The popular cry today is "O, I'm so tired!"

January 5. Well, we are back in our harnesses already and telling everyone else what a good time we had over the holidays.

January 6. Miss Barns' classes have had a terrible history assignment. They were required to outline *four chapters* for one day's work. Miss Law is popular now.

January 7. Not much doing today. I hear the chemistry kids are busy, though. Tomorrow's Friday. Hope there's a social hour.

January 8. There will be a meeting of the Stars and Satellites and Growlers' Club tonight in the old auditorium. Two short plays will be given.

January 9. Dramatic Club fine. Not many there, though. Ask L. H. how she likes to be a sheik. Real winter today. I heard the history papers came back so I suppose some will be quitting school.

January 12. Everybody's getting ready for the tests. Some are even starting to burn the midnight oil. There is such a pleading look in the eyes of all who gaze on such as A.F.T.

January 13. Some are expecting tests tomorrow although the real finals are later on.

January 14. Last warnings are numerous but we are comforted by the thoughts of vacation after exams.

January 15. There is an air of real earnestness in the library now.

January 18. No one has any time to look at anyone else and many who are doing their best to become sylph-like are thrilled to death to find they have lost pounds and pounds over the week end.

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'By These Signs You Shall Know Them'



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Humor

Smarty—If 32 is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point?

Clever—Two in the shade.

A. Francis—Your English is bad. Do you make such mistakes as this all the time?

Jack L.—I—I guess I make 'em only when I talk.

Mr. Henry—I wonder how I could make my lectures more useful?

Bob Conkling—You might broadcast them as bedtime stories.

A maiden at college, named Breeze, Weighed down by B. A.'s and M. D.'s, Collapsed from the strain.

Said her doctor, " 'Tis plain You are killing yourself—by degrees!"

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF THE GREAT

"Give me a thousand tongues and I will speak with all of them"—Ruth Brannon.

(P. S. Heloise Marwick said this, too, we think.)

"My cartoons will someday startle this world."—Marcille Magee.

"I firmly believe Ignorance is bliss."—Bernice Lenander.

"A girl by my side is worth two outside."—Dana Watson.

"I stand up for my rights."—Alfred May.

"Step right up and call me speedy."—Austin Forkner.

Doc. Seron—Mrs. Babcock says my translations would be better if they weren't so literal—if I only read between the lines more.

Jack Sims—Well, why don't you?

Doc. Seron—I can't; it's half erased.

Somewhere a voice is calling
Somewhere the leaves are falling,
Somewhere melodies are rendered.
Some wear suspenders.

She—Oh, what would my mother say if she saw you hugging me?

He—Why, I'm not hugging you.

She—Well, can't I wonder what she'd say if you had crust enough to try?

"Is there any soup on this menu?"

"There shouldn't be—I thought I wiped it all off."

Teacher—Can you name the months in the year?

Johnny—Thirty days has September, All the rest I can't remember. Why bother me at all, when there's a calendar on the wall?

"I enjoyed her singing immensely, everybody thought she had a large repertoire."

"Yes, and that dress she wore made it look worse."

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your Thoughts



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tables



Our Hero



Studioous students



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back"



Our Giant



Beauty and the
Beast!!!★



18 year Sheiks



Where's no-
sir?



Neckin?



Where's your
suitcase?



Double Dotted

Our third year Student



Innocent
Freshies



Bell-Bottoms

Church Belles

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"What happened when your father told your fiance he ought to put something away for a rainy day?

"A little later Dad missed his rain-coat."

"We had not been hunting long," began a sportsman boastingly, "when I raised my rifle and fired, and there lay a rabbit at my feet."

"Had it been dead long?" asked his skeptical friend.

Jean G.—I hear Lillie kissed Austin right in public.

Violette H.—Did you ever?

Jean—No.

Mr. Morgan—What is the best solvent for gold?

Joe Gallagher—Matrimony.

SUCH IS MARRIED LIFE!

Hubby—Darling, I've made up my mind to stay home.

Wifey—Too late, George—I've made up my face to go out.

Dorothy Kern (in Chem. exam.)—How far are you from the first question in the exam?

Joe Gallagher—Just two seats.

One—There was an awful accident up the street.

Other—What happened?

First—A car ran into a garage.

Joe Lawlor—I would like to see a pair of shoes that would fit my feet.

Shoeman—So would I.

The other night the Physics apparatus had a party, and this is what Mr. Yaggy heard as he locked the door:

"I open," said the knife.

"I'll draw one," said the magnet.

"I pass," said the escalator.

"I chip," said the hatchet.

"I'm closing, I stop," said the clock.

No matter how low the thermometer drops, it is never vulgar.

Chuck Robson—Can I get a room for three?

Clerk—Have you got a reservation?

C. R.—What do you think I am—an Indian?

Clerk—No, a mormon.

A favorite fruit combination is a date with a peach.

Milly Smith—Can you drive with one hand?

Jack L.—Sure, why?

M. S.—Then pick up my glove.

Lois H.—I think Francis is a bad egg.

Carol B.—No, he's too fresh for that.

Connie—What's the reason the boy friend stays so late?

Mary B.—I am, Connie.

WHERE'S PETE?

"Has anyone seen Pete?"

"Pete who?"

"Petroleum."

"Kerosene him yesterday and he ain't benzine since."

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Sittin Pretty



Tooth Paste Ads



Just a little drink



Grandpa



Sleepy Time Gal



Our baseball Player?



Two "Gals"



Drop him



Milly



Nice Bed



Gully



Coll the Cop



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Now don't fight boys!



Where the flower?



About face



Saluting



Look at the Bindie!



Curious



Music Hath Charms

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Dale Nicholson's idea of a good job is assisting a florist pick the flowers off a century plant.

BOYS! WARNING!

The night was dark and dreary,
The rain was pouring fast,
Billy Dicky had a date,
With a girly he'd just asked.

When Bill arrived at her door, a half an hour late,
He was soaked clear to his skin,
From his heart down to his fate.
The girl was sitting all alone, with a heart so full of hate,
Because never before this little girl
Had such a tardy date.
After six times ringing the door bell,
Bill was ready for any fight,
And then the little girl, though she knew it wasn't right
She let him stay all night,
OUTSIDE!!!

Matrimony is one of the United States, though it isn't on the map.

C. Dillon—What's a cure for love sickness?

A. Francis—Stick your head in a pail of water three times and pull it out twice.

Once there was a little joke;
It started a career.
It now has whiskers long and gray,
And you will find it here.

Why is it a girl hollers when a crab pinches her toe, but never says a word when a lobster squeezes her waist?

Phil Booth—Clothes give a man a lot of confidence.

Ed Hartford—I'll say they do. I go a lot of places with them that I wouldn't go without them.

Grace Mainwood wants to know if the people of Chicago are dumb. When Margaret Doig asked her why, Grace said she had read in books that the population of Chicago was very dense.

Teacher—Lee, wake 'up!

Lee—Can't.

Teacher—Why?

Lee—'Cause I ain't asleep.

M. Meyers is said to be like litmus paper, because when he sees a girl he turns pink, and when alone he gets "blue."

All the world loves a lover. Anyhow, you never see a good one without a date.

Frances Forkner—But I don't think I deserve an absolute zero.

Mr. Henry—Neither do I; but it's the lowest mark that I'm allowed to give.

Student (studying ancient history)—Why do they put B.C. after so many dates?

Second Ditto—Because they didn't know whether the dates were exactly right, so they say 'bout correct.

Little Boy—Oh, look at the funny man (Bill Grinton); he's sitting on the sidewalk talking to a banana peel.

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Ask the French Clubs who won the snow-fight at Mildred Hughes' party. And say, did you see Sam and Duffy dressed as soldiers in the K. of C. Frolics? Weren't they a scream?

February 24. Girls, isn't it shameful the way Ruth Brannon vamps Dale? And did you hear of what Rodney did? He took Marie Lutz home from the last social hour!

February 26. Our own Ocky led a pep meeting all by his lonesome today and he certainly did a good job of it.

February 27. It has become the custom in the J. C. Library to take naps the 11th and 12th periods every day.

We are curious to hear about how the date turned out that Marge M. had with Art which was chaperoned by Miss Perley. How about it, Marge?

March 1. Wasn't that a hot one about Suda when she told Oscar the clutch was slipping? Just mention it to Suda and see her blush.

March 2. Mr. Frisbie was injured by an explosion in the quantitative chem. lab. Doc. Seron played the part of fireman.

March 5. Rehearsals have started for the opera "Il Trovatore."

March 11. The Junior College Glee Club, directed by Mr. Albert Hindle, gave a program at the Joliet Chamber of Commerce today.

We understand that Dorothy Kern has a rival—Mattie Brady.

March 12. Thirteen Collegians made the honor roll.

Frances Groth was elected captain of the J.J.C. Girls' Basketball team.

The band boys are pushing the band concert.

March 23. Junior College gathered in 237 for an assembly today. Paul Stewart was chairman and the meeting was called in the interest of the Year Book.

March 24. We understand that the New Lenox Road is well-known to a young plumbing teacher of this school. That's all right, Marg!

April 8. Did you hear about the hot date that The Devilish Three had with Alice, Mary and Bennie? They even went to the Crystal!

May 7. Well, the opera is over. How did you like it? Other folks liked it pretty well and you can bet that we are glad it is over. Of course, I'm speaking for the cast. We had a very fine crowd for such a highbrow affair, don't you think?

Didn't you *love* Lizzie Wilson in the tower scene?

And Doris as the poor old mother?

And Mr. St. John as the bold lover?

And didn't Mr. Pease make a devilish count?

May 13. Our baseball, tennis and track teams seem to be doing good work.

My dears, have you heard about Pete? Ask Fran. G.

May 28. We hereby mark the passing of the Calculus Woman Hater's Society.

June 4. Last day of exams.

June 5. The Banquet.

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And now, at its close, we wish you a happy and joyous vacation and a full measure of success in your future undertakings.

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J. T. H. S. CALENDAR

Sept. 8—Lost; the freshmen as they enter our enormous school.

Sept. 9—Sophs stopped staring up steps but started stepping upstairs.

Sept. 10—Juniors commence to begin to start to look wiser.

Sept. 11—Seniors reign supreme.

Sept. 14—Dress parade of J. T. H. S. fair sex.

Sept. 21—Things begin to hum. Hockey practice begins, football tickets to go on sale.

Sept. 25—Whoopie! we used a lots of pep at our first pep meeting in the new auditorium. Were the speakers scared?—well not ~~e x a c t l y~~.

Sept. 26—Bang! and we win from Spring Valley 20-0.

Sept. 29—Things in the J office begin to percolate.

Oct. 3—We win from Glenn Ellyn Heavies 20-19. We must say it was won on the strength of the words used by our coach at the end of the half.

Oct. 5-9—Suspense—the report cards.

Oct. 10—Game of Neutrality—DeKalb 6, Joliet 6.

Oct. 14—The mean things arrested our football captain on the way down to practice.

Oct. 15—From what we saw at assembly today it's very easy to lift anyone heavier than you; but don't try it 'cause the nurse has enough cases to handle now.

Oct. 16—"Stop Holt! Beat Rockford," was the war cry in assembly today.

Oct. 17—Alas! They did pass Joliet Lights 0, Rockford 0; Heavies Joliet 0. Rockford 6.

Oct. 18—Ach du lieber Augestine! We have mit us Deutsche Kranz Already.

Oct. 20—Stop! Look! Listen to our senior officers.

President, Emmet Oakes; Vice President, Anna Talbot; Second Vice President, Helen Keltie; Secretary, Stewart Wilson; Treasurer, Winifred Day.

Oct. 21—Fire! Fire drill from the new auditorium; everyone was happy until it was discovered it was just a practice drill.

Oct. 23—Juniors hold class meeting.

Oct. 24—We went to Aurora and West Aurora decided they wouldn't give their visitors anything, so they won 27-7.

Oct. 27—Other organizations began to elect officers.

Oct. 28—Freshmen don't look so dazed any more.

Oct. 31—Another day of agony. Freeport wins both games 18-0; 21-0.

Nov. 2—Weakly the boys practice.

Nov. 5—I hear a rumble of disaster coming over the horizon.

Nov. 6—Horrors and more horrors! J. Bourg (capt.), Norman Sippel, G. and E. Girard were caught breaking training rules and suspended from the team; and tomorrow we play East Aurora!

Nov. 7—with a green team of Blue and Golders we won—*whoopie!*—we won both games.

Nov. 9—We were wild with enthusiasm at the pep meeting this morning, for the team showed what they could do under stressed circumstances. *Yea Bo—clean sports forever.*

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What is News, anyway?

THAT depends a good deal on you. If you're one type of person, news is anything startling or sensational—the sinking of a ship—an earthquake—a riot. If you're another type, *news* is the report of social functions. If you're somebody else, *news* is final scores at the ball-field or race-track.

But no matter what type of person you are, news is also information about the things you need and use in your every-day life. If there's a new style in coats or shoes or gloves—that's news. If there's a new type of golf club or radio battery or vitamin—that's news. If there are improvements in automobiles, new records for the player piano, a better tooth-paste—that's news.

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J.T.H.S. CALENDAR (Continued from Page 178)

Nov. 10—The four suspended ones are putting their heads together. They haven't been treated fair, 'cause others broke training too. No good shall come from this.

Nov. 12—In seven different rooms twinkled the message that seven students were requested to see Mr. Givens after school. Which they did. His face was sober, grim and serious and he said, said he, "You have been selected to serve on a most serious committee. You'll get no thanks for what you do, and it will be a lot of hard work to investigate those boys who have broken training. Come back tomorrow and tell me what you decide, yes or no."

Nov. 13—7 yesses were heard this morning.

Nov. 14—Naturally we were beaten by Elgin. Oh! why naturally? Just bank on it next year we'll win if the boys and supporters show as much spirit and vim.

Nov. 16-23—Investigation—probe—investigation until the committee of seven and Mr. Givens look haggard from work.

Nov. 24—Breathless the assembly listened to the work of the committee. Briefly it was to this effect. Norman Sippel should be reinstated immediately; John Bourg was only to practice basketball until January 1; E. Girard back for track season; G. Girard out forever.

Nov. 27—Thanksgiving because we won from Harrison 21-6.

Dec. 1—Many of us feel ourselves slipping as flunk slips go in.

Dec. 2—Geo. Blatt was caught making eyes at the girl across the aisle. Careful! Christmas is coming.

Dec. 3—The athletic board holds a conference and decides not to accept the committee's recommendation, but put the boys out forever. Oh! there goes our heavyweight team, but we will have clean sports. The boys were crestfallen and ashamed. Cheer up! worse things could happen.

Dec. 4—He took her and she takes him to the Junior prom; very glorious was this party.

Dec. 5—Coach Becker and his wife's hearts are all there. They gave the football squad a magnificent banquet, and elected Martin Santosky the 1926 football captain. Hurrah! for Rockdale.

Dec. 7—O. B. Pence speaks on "Clean Speech." Merely washing your mouth with soap does not make clean speech—it's thoughts also.

Dec. 10—A long needed assembly for the boys was held today by Miss Mather. Etiquette was the general topic. Now maybe the boys will help the girls carry home their books.

Dec. 11—The big night; the Senior prom. This was *the* party.

Dec. 12—J. J. C. party. We mention this 'cause a lot of high school girls went.

Dec. 14—Miss Margaret Streator gave a speech on music. You should have seen her orthophonic talking machine, and to hear it was better.

Dec. 15—Behold! Our Clever Komic Kings have issued the "Rockdale Weakly Squeeze" on the bulletin board. Bravo!

Dec. 16—Christmas is coming. If you don't believe me you should have looked at all the holly, tinsel, and brightened objects in Miss Gilpin's English room.

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Eddie Levin tho't Miriam Cohan a nice kid.

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J.T.H.S. CALENDAR (Continued from Page 182)

Sleuths are on the trail of the "Rockdale Weakly Squeeze" which disappeared late yesterday.

Dec. 17—Moving pictures on asbestos were shown to starry-eyed freshmen.

Dec. 18—"We must know our constitution or it will not stand the strain," quoth A. Atwort. Which one we ask you?

Dec. 19—Charleston back to Charleston—yes, they had Charleston dancers and everything at the band dance.

Dec. 23—School out 12:30 Merry Xmas. See you next year.

Jan. 4—The daily grind once more. Our teams are getting warmed up for the first conference game.

Jan. 5—Blue and Gold elected Schweizer, Van Dyke, and Ricker for cheer leaders. Now we have controllers for our pep.

Jan. 6—We're honored. Our boys' chorus gave a musical program at the Woman's Rotary Club.

Jan. 7—We'll have lots of girl athletics now. A certificate must be given the nurse if one wishes to get out of gym.

Jan. 8—Our boys were entertained at Elgin for the first conference game. They showed their courtesy by giving Elgin both games.

Jan. 12—Quite elevated we are now. The seniors now have their graduation rings.

Jan. 14—Tonight we all cram our heads full of knowledge that we should have learned during the semester—except those who have a date to do something else.

Jan. 15—We're pepping up now. We won our heavies game with DeKalb 28-10 and our lights lost 26-21.

Jan. 15-19—Dark days of horror. The final exams are here.

Jan. 22—Everything's goin' to be all right. We won both games played tonight.

Jan. 25—Again, once more the entering freshmen are lost.

Jan. 26—Corns, corns everywhere even on the feet.

Jan. 27—Things settling down to order once more.

Jan. 29—We journey to Rockford to be beaten twice. The lights played a tight game.

Feb. 1—All is calm.

Feb. 2—Nothing much doing.

Feb. 3—"All at Sea." Too bad so many had colds, but it was managed well. The comedy of the operetta was to see Jimmie Lordan and John Weber—very light haired—with the blackest mustaches possible.

Feb. 4—Duval and Baldi entertained with music and magic. It was excellently received.

Feb. 9—J. Circus and we're pleased to announce the J High Journal. At least we have our paper—only if we get behind it; but I guess we'll not worry about that if your promises are going to be true—of course they will.

Feb. 10—Breathlessly the students assembled but not a sight of Red Grange, but a telegram which said, "Sorry I can't be there."

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Feb. 12—Lincoln was lucky. He was born on a holiday. So are we lucky—in school.

Feb. 14—We travel to E. Aurora and win a double victory. Heavies 34-10. Lights 20-12. Bad beginning equal good ending eh? What?

Feb. 15—Seniors begin making wry faces.

Feb. 18—Tug Wilson and "Clean Athletics" go hand in hand.

Feb. 19—Here's to the second Journal; long may it live. At basketball, Coal City had no showing with us.

Feb. 22—Another day of rest.

Feb. 25—Auf Weidersehen, Miss Heilscher. We'll all miss you.

Feb. 26—Another victory vs. W. Chicago.

Mar. 1—Tito Schipa surely has a wonderful voice.

Mar. 3—Fatal Day—Reports mailed out.

Mar. 4-5-6—District Tournament. We come out victorious. O'Dell gave us a scare in the semi final but with Meinke, Robison, Capt. Munch, Ariagno and Kirincich we were all there.

Mar. 7—Time is lagging.

Mar. 8—Seniors are aspiring for the senior play.

Mar. 9—Jack Wood and Co. gave a dumbell program. Pardon, it was a bell program.

Mar. 10—Girls have a peppy assembly in the interest of their coming tourney. The girls arrayed in their spicy suits, Mrs. Kirby acted as chairman while the school listened to Hazel Conlon, Helen MacGinnis and Sara Balchowsky.

Feb. 10-11-12—The sectional tourney—Oh! Ariagno it was your free throw that won the Elgin game 15-14 in the semi-finals but, what could you have done without Kirincich's recoveries, Meinke's tip off, Robison's pretty field goals, and the bracing of your captain and last but not least the coach. Here's to you, Freeport, cop the championship, for we could not physically win the final game.

Mar. 14—A most marvelous pep assembly in honor of the team—Honor, honor, and more honor is due to them. Could anything have been sweeter than the way those boys played? We're for you as much as you were for us. Hard to find a better chairman than Bob Clark for that assembly.

Mar. 14-17—Girl's tourney. Seniors reign supreme while the freshies snatch 3rd place from the juniors 10-12.

Mar. 17—The girl's basketball banquet and the wearing of the green.

Mar. 19—The songsters held their annual party in the Lunch Room.

Mar. 23—The Hi-Y boys held a banquet for their mothers.

Mar. 26—Hi there! Be you going to the barn dance? I'll see you there tonight.

Mar. 29—Lots of snowy weather for our spring vacation.

Mar. 31—Wake up for tomorrow.

April 1—Forgot what today is—April Fool.

April 6—Hurrah! for Freeport champ of Illinois.

April 9—Band concert toot—toot.

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I (For Games)

Joliet Hi, we sing of your fame;
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II (Senior Verse)

Now, we have completed our course
Joyful we leave but yet with some remorse,
Faithful we are, and loyal to you
To the school of the Gold and Blue.

Chorus I

Show 'em your grit and show 'em your pep
and triumph over the foe
No other school has quite such a rep, and
None such a team we know!
Gold is for honor bright shedding a glorious light.
Blue is for true to our team and to our school.

Chorus II

Onward we go and upward we go; we're
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(Continue as in Chorus I)



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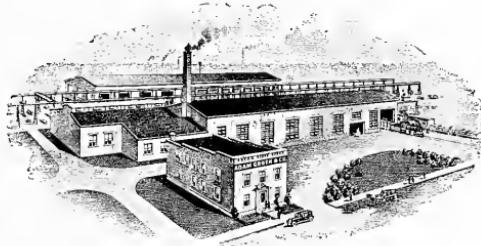
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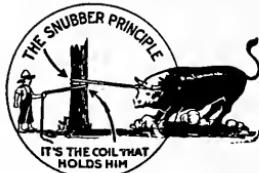
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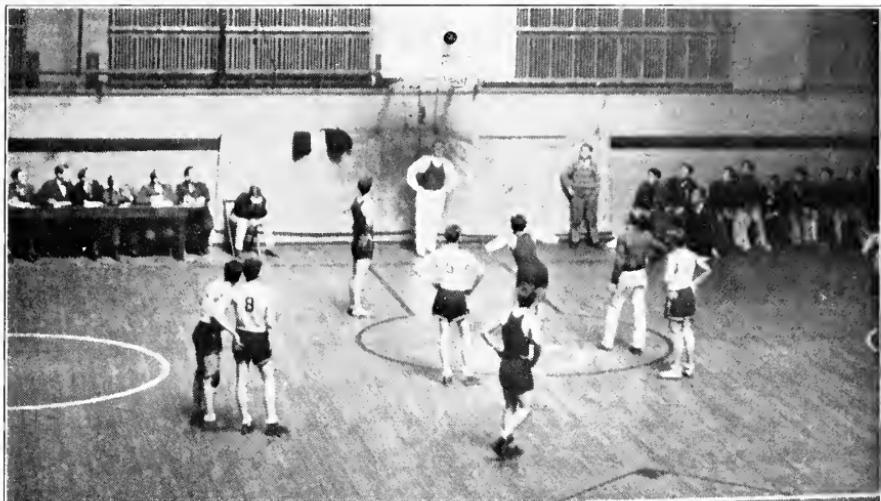
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- 1925—New lights for Auditorium.
- 1926—Trophy case.

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J.T.H.S. CALENDAR (Continued from Page 200)

- April 10—Amid confetti and balloons the Gold and Blue members and their best choice happily danced away an evening.
- April 14—Woe on us—here are the report cards once more.
- April 16—Pep steppers furnished the music at social hour.
- April 19—Spring fever has arrived in full blast.
- April 21—Look pleasant—see the birdie. Pictures of clubs were taken for the yearbook.

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Name	Idea of Happiness	Future Occupation	Famous Ancestors' Occupation
Marjorie Adam Lois Ahlberg	Eternal Vacation Snappy Story Writer	Going to Spain Knight of the open door	Porter on the Pinta Roman Flapper
Joe Alexander Agnes Anderson Lois Arbeiter	Gentleman of Leisure Looking Innocent Plenty of Pennies	Gentleman of labor Intellectual hobo Alms beggar	King Arthur's Page Burying Ceaser Putting heads on pennies
Lillian Astbury	Being Tardy	Time puncher	Horace Greeley's ste- nog.
Ralph Baird Sara Balchowsky Frances Barclay Millie Becker Hazel Benson Constantine Bertino George Blatt	Avoiding Girls Driving a Snail Cute Clothes Keeping Her Beauty Lots of Wrigley Star Gazing Taking It All In	Postman Selling her new cars Massaging dishes Still keeping it Sleeping beauty Matrimony Truant officer	Monastery Monk A hack driver Cleo's seamstress Salome's instructor Driving Adam's Ford First overtime worker Ditching the Roman Senate
George Braun	Chasing Red-Haired Girls	Blue Law Maker	Invention of fire
Dorothy Brown Catherine Bruder Harriet Callahan	Being Quiet Talking Incessantly Singing "I Love My Baby."	Still quiet Getting a "he" Taking care of a "Ward"	Sculptor of the sphinx Belle of Mayflower Singing under balconies
Gregory Carey Roy Carlson Bob Clark Betty Dames	A Date Every Nite Making a Speech Talking to Girls Reciting for Miss Dicky	Raising twins Lawyer Keeping a harem Selling stacomb and perfume	Maid to July IV Titian's model Slave Auctioneer Salesman of stone slabs
Alvin Davis Eva Mae Dum Katherine Dunham Irvin Eaton	Appearing Studiois Beautifying Me Eek—Eek Being with the One and Only	Professor Being a flapper Publishing funny stuff Passing 4A	A Roman General Cleo's manicurist Editor of comic strip Sweeping out the forum
Thelma Eberhart Leah Emdin John Emanuelson Allan Farrell Everett Ferguson J. Otis Freeze	Society Bell Plenty of Notoriety Straight Hair Being Tough Entertaining the Lady Bright Sayings	Dum Bell Undoing Shakespeare Beau Brummel Steering the Ark Movie Star Tiddle De Wink Ex- pert	First mother-in-law Aristotle's teacher Raleigh's Rival Toreador at Bull Run Cleo's Maid Olive grower in Greece
John Furman William Greene Nellie Humphrey Leona Janke Arnette Johnson Arnold Johnson Walter S. Johnston	Charleston Big Words Day Dreaming Curly Hair Not Being a Twin Not Being a Twin Having Nothing to do	Brush demonstrator Writing a masterpiece Night hawk Permanent Wave Farmer and Farmerette Farmer and Farmerette Doing nothing	Dancing Instructor Writing Aesop's Fables Virgil's Sax Player Eve's hair dresser City tenant City tenant Driving an open air Ford
Walter Kaatz Elda Kelly James Kirincich	Sinking Baskets Helmate A Womanless World	Red Granging Landlady County Sheriff	Stove slinger Goliath's understudy Discovering the conti- nent
John Lennon Kathryn Leslie Edwin Levin Marjorie Livingston	Sleeping with Noon Telling Jokes Being Popular In a Gondola with Men	Life Saver in Sahara Chorus Girl Store Keeper Old Maid's opposite	Camel rider Making cayemen laugh Shop Keeping in Rome Furnishing David Stoves
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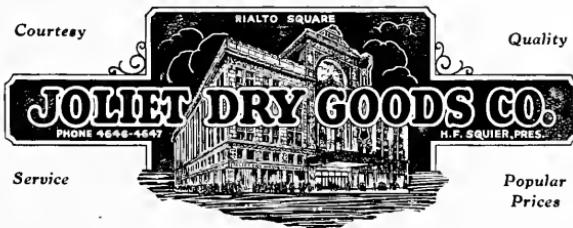
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IVY DAY ORATION (Continued from Page 143)

ories of those who, having been called before their time, are not with us today.

These few days mark the parting of our ways.

What our future holds in store for us is unknown to all save God. Upon this eve of our graduation we are filled with determination and eagerness to realize long sought ambitions. May success be our lot in these efforts, but let us remember that success requires not only preparation but also perseverance in effort. Let us aspire to success such as that expressed by Mrs. A. J. Stanley in her work "The Man Who Achieved Success"—"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a better poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had, whose life was an inspiration whose memory a benediction."

Today we plant this Ivy as a symbol of our progress and indelible memories enacted here. We hope that this plant in its growth will be a living memorial of our class and an inspiration to our future lives. May our progress grow and our influences spread, rivaling this plant, and may our lives, centered in this institution, ever feel the force of that current which has carried us through the past four years, and like Holmes' immortal Chambered Nautilus, ever increase in quality and service. We pray that the Great Teacher will continue to guide our lives and may he see fit to make of them honorable lives, a credit to ourselves, to our school, to the world, and to His Kingdom.

J. T. H. S. CALENDAR (Continued from Page 207)

April 23—Yea, band you're all there. This time we're permanent owners of the trophy.

April 25—It grieves us deeply to lose such a wonderful teacher from our faculty as Miss Law. We deeply sympathize with her relatives.

April 30—The first Terpsichorean program was given and went off just so.

May 1—Didn't we enjoy ourselves tonight? Want to know why. Well it was this way. We had our senior party, balloons and everything.

May 3—Excitement! A Persian spoke to us on the Near East Relief and bundle day.

May 4—Whoopie! We take off our hats to the band; for now we are permanent holders of the trophy. We had a glorious band assembly. Credit to you Mr. McAllister.

May 7—Il Trovatore was marvelous! such a fine opera of home talent.

May 8—Sectional track meet at Aurora.

May 14—G. A. A. sponsors party.

May 14-15—Interscholastic Track meet.

May 21—J Hi Stars party.

May 22—Big seven conference track meet.

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Name	Idea of Happiness	Future Occupation	Famous Ancestors' Occupation
Earl Mercier	Making Posters	Delivering Milk	Ad Writer
Jack Mills	Being With	Still with her	Mating Bureau at Ath- ens
Elizabeth Murdie	Flirting	Marriage	Knot Tier
Edna Ness	Fixing Her Hair	Hairdresser	Comb inventor
Albert Noble	Talking	Coney Island booth keeper	Town Crier
Ernest Oram	Second Burbank	Manufacturing water-cans	Fast Runner
Hortense Pierson	Powdering Her Nose	Collegiate entertainer	A right hand man
Raymond Rang	No Girls	Bachelor	Danton's stable boy
Mary Reichman	Plenty of Fellows	Marriage	Fortune hunter
Neva Robbins	Giggling	Smoothing wrinkles	Smile inventor
Louise Romano	Dancing	2nd Pavlowa	Eve's gardner
Beatrice Sampson	Looking Wise	Sunday school teacher	Napoleon's Laundress
John Schwab	Arguing	Book agent	Debating with Cicero
Fred Schweizer	Talking	Teacher of the dumb	Cheer leading the A- macons
Bob Shurson	Sleeping	Night watchman	Smoking peace pipes
Elvira Smith	Strutting	Matron of old home	4 Musket eater
Edna Schuster	Black Hair	Finding a red-headed boy	Searching for an hon- est man
Wilbur Murley	Not Saying Much	Big boss	1 of the wisemen
Douglas Nicholson	Wise Sayings	Engineer	Another wiseman
Hazel Tremelling	Basketball	Coaching trains	Gym teacher
Byron Snider	Working Hard	$\frac{1}{2}$ day rest and $\frac{1}{2}$ sleeping	Sleeping in the sun- shine
Ralph Snook	Drawing Pictures	Designer	Drawing designs on stones
Alice Spangler	Listening to Jokes	Handling Jack	Dough raiser
Bernice Stephen	Escaping Office Calls	Bareback rider	Rousseau's bookkeeper
Lillian Stern	Acting Her Name	Designing for coats	A discus thrower
Evelyn Gardner	Slimness	Eating	Pushing elephants over the Alps
Irvin Thompson	Working Hard	Bus Driver	Tramp of the year 18 B. C.
Eva Vallenberg	No Worries	Nothing much	Home body
Allen Ward	Talking a Lot	Radio Announcer	Medicine man
Vina Watjus	Being Sarcastic	Making Connie feel small	Barber of Seville
Robert Weaver	Teasing	Clown in Barnums	Jokerster to King Solo- mon

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men were very enthusiastic about gallery practice and a number of really excellent shots were developed.

On this date, Dec. 31, 1920, the band was under the direction of A. R. McAllister and Capt. Harold J. McDonald and the Battalion had Harold Patterson as Major and 1st Lieutenant Theron Locke as adjutant. Complete Infantry equipment for 200 men and partial equipment for 324 was on hand.

The following officers have served short terms since 1920: Captain E. R. Percy, 1922; Lieut. Wm. J. Moroney, 1923; Sgt. Erdman, 1923; Sgt. Mullins, Sept., 1924; Capt. Allen H. Platt, Sept., 1925; Capt. Edw. J. Renth now in charge is assisted by Sgt. C. E. Knight.

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THE NATIONAL CONTEST (Continued from Page 123)

had to be abandoned. Again it seemed that we could not go; this time final examinations interfered.

Then, about two weeks before the big meet, a representative from the National Association visited Mr. McAllister and Dr. Smith and showed how a suitable schedule could be so arranged that only the last examination would be interfered with and which would return the boys in time for Baccalaureate Sunday. Still, with the boys' welfare in mind, Dr. Smith put it before them to vote upon. It was decided to "GO" by a decisive majority of 50-12.

Friday morning, at ten thirty, the band formed. As soon as last minute checkings were completed, they put their grips on a truck and were escorted to the station by the grade school band. Soon the regular Rock Island train pulled in, followed by two cars bearing huge signs—"JOLIET HIGH SCHOOL BAND ILLINOIS CHAMPIONS 1924-1925-1926." The band piled in and were soon settled in the two cars. Just outside the La Salle St. Station the cars were cut off and taken through the "hole in the wall" over to the B. & O. main line. Here a diner and engine were added, and the band had their own little train.

The band arrived in Fostoria about seven-thirty and were greeted by their Fostoria sponsor who commanded a squadron of cars that whisked them to the high school where headquarters were established in room 21. Mr. McAllister had decided it best to play that evening; so they made a quick change washed up, and made ready to tune up. About 8:30 they went to a nearby church that was at their disposal and were tuned up by Ralph Cissne. Just before going over to play, the "boss" came in and gave the fellows the kind of a "last-minute talk" that makes a fellow want to give everything he has. At ten the band played, and then made a parade of the town.

The next formation was at noon Saturday for the parade of all bands. On the march, their snappy step and dazzling uniforms seemed to sway the crowd, for they received great applause all the way.

Immediately following the parade, they formed for the massed band concert. The three judges directed. Mr. Robinson of the King's Band, Canada, conducted the "Stars and Stripes Forever", Mr. Maddy of the University of Michigan band led the huge ensemble in "On the Mall", and Lieut. White, head of the Army Band School at Washington finished with "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite".

Then—then they announced the winners. They started with the fourth, Louisville, Kentucky; Third—Ogden, Utah; Second—Fostoria; First—"The plucky band that pulled in last night at 7:00 and played at—", but by this time "Joliet" was being yelled by 5000 pairs of lungs. Well after all, they couldn't think of coming home without being on top of the world; they always have and—**ALWAYS WILL**.

Unable to accept an invitation to play a public concert, the band now national champions, gathered their luggage and were taken to the train. After a short wait the special train pulled in, and the return trip started. On arrival the band was astounded to find, instead of the few friends they expected, a screaming multitude, not seen since that memorial Armistice Day 1918, at the station to greet them. After a short parade and congratulations by Mayor Sehring and Dr. Smith, the band dispersed, state sectional and national champions.

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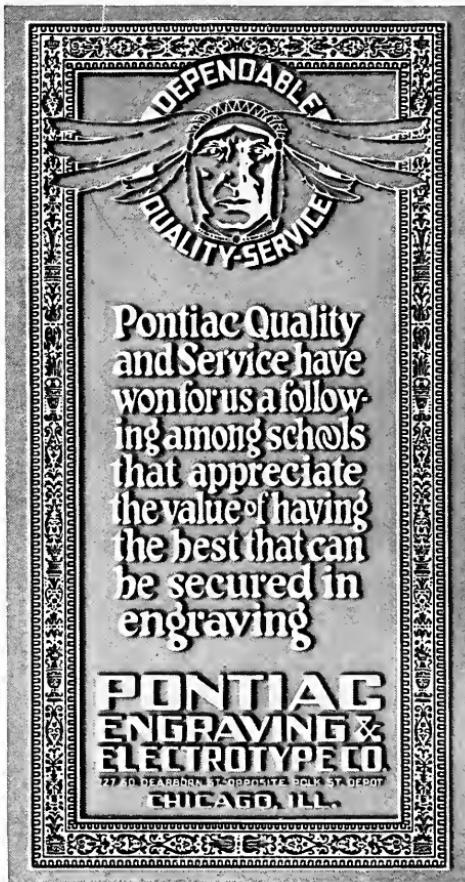
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